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Town Fans Will Honor Opposing Local Boys

Unique Event Planned To Honor Herb Cain And Bill Thoms

By RALPH M. ADAMS

At last, after much talk and planning, Feb. 10 is to be "Newmarket Nite" at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.

For the purpose of honoring two local boys who are playing No doubt they will be out in full The church was crowded. in "Big Time," the above date force. has been chosen. Their respective teams clash then in the Maroons' last league appearance of the a capital idea would be to take season on Toronto ice.

Bill Thoms, canny centre man real gala night of it. of Toronto Maple Leafs and of their home town that night.

We understand all proceeds are while. performing for Canadiens.

fans from the canal town district. Nite."

PLAY HOCKEY TONIGHT

Town meets Davis tanners, and Specialty meets Mount Albert at the local arena tonight in commercial league games postponed from Monday night. These boys are playing fast, snappy hockey.

By suggestion, the writer of along both bands and make

Anyone knowing "beans" about Herbie Cain, ace winger of Mon- hockey connects the name of this treal Maroons, are to be the re- burg with something high-class. cipients of tokens from the fans So let's make a real evening that Toronto will not forget for a

to be collected by the committee If the calibre of the evening in charge of the evening. On can be judged from the commit- in which he congratulated the good authority we understand tee chosen, it should be a topthat a suitable gift is also to be notch night. The members of the made to Don Willson, former committee are: A. J. Davis, J. E. Redman right winger, who is Nesbitt, J. Law, Angus West and F. Bowser. So let's all throw the A whole block of seats, 600 in old shoulders to the wheel and number, is being reserved for the push for a real "Newmarket

Mrs. Harry Helmer Widely Mourned, Died In 65th Year know it's near when you want it, draws From Contest

Services For Esteemed Citizen Conducted By Former Pastor

A charming, unselfish and muchloved woman, Mrs. Harry Helmer died last Thursday evening in her 65th year. She had been ill a little over two weeks.

Mrs. Helmer had not been in good health since being involved in an automobile accident 15 years ago. In spite of her own difficulties, she always kept the cares and welfare of others uppermost in her mind. She leaves behind her

many, many friends and admirers. Before the accident which broke her health, Mrs. Helmer was active Andrew's Presbyterlan church. Her home and her flowers were leading interests of her

Elizabeth Ann Flanagan was born in King township, the daughter of John Flanagan and Emma White. She attended school in

King but lived practically all her life in Newmarket. Forty-three years ago last Oct. 21 she was married to Harry Helmer of Newmarket, who survives

her. They suffered a great blow when their only son, Harry, died Dec. 15, 1934. Other members of her family are one daughter, Mrs. Charles Near, Newmarket; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Delima, Newmarket, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, King township;

five brothers, Eugene and Thomas, Quebec; Peter and George, Ottawa; and Roy, Toronto. Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews, Brampton, a former pastor, conducted the funeral service on Saturday afternoon. Pallhearers were

G. A. Binns, G. L. Manning, W. C. Lundy, S. Rose, R. L. Pritchard and H. E. Whyle.

The funeral was largely attended. Interment took place at Newmarket cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Office Specialty Co. Ltd., Tuscan Lodge A.F. & A.M., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mulloy, Aurora, W. P. Mulock, Toronto branch staff, Office Specialty, Mfg. Co., Gene Flanagan, Helen and Wilhert, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard, employees paper division, Office Specially Mfg. Co., the Misses Millard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst and Erma, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Myers and family, W. W. Osborne and family, Mrs. Smith, Fledd and Annabelle, Swastika club, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg. Keswick, home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Pop-Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunne, Mr. and lar St. There will be bridge, Mrs. Geo. McInnis, Newmarket | euchre and other amusements.

MEET FEB. 2

The regular meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christof Mrs. Sloss, Gorham St.

As this is the first meeting in the new year, every member is asked to try and be present.

Bowling club, Perrin's Flower Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young. H. Sennett.

Letters of sympathy were received from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Cane, Toronto, Mrs. N. Stallard, Mrs. E. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donough, Emsdale, Mr. and Mrs. in the world as an organist. O. M. Prettie, Port Colborne, Mrs.

POLICE COURT Magistrate Woodliffe

John Vanderburgh, no operator's license, \$5 and costs. Fairbank Feed Company, old

license plates, \$2 and costs. Ed. Black, Geo. Empringham, and Frank Bayley, theft of foxhound, charge dismissed.

plates, remanded for sentence ments are not conducive to piety.

plates, \$2 and costs.

license plates, \$2 and costs. Allan Webber, old operator's occasions, license, \$5 and costs or 5 days,

Wm. Curran, old license plates, \$2 and costs or two days. Wm. Menar, old license plates,

\$3 and costs or three days. plates, remanded for sentence one week.

Jack McLaughlin, old license | ian church." plates, \$2 and costs or two days. Wm. Simpson and Wm. Graham, drunk, having, and spirits manufactured, \$100 and costs or three months. Both took the jail sentence.

CHEROKEE CLUB MEMBERS

The members of the Cherokee Club will be entertained on Friday night of this week at the

Budding Journalists Visit Era Composing Room, Study Works

In connection with their own grades three, four and five, with journalistic project, "The Tatler," their teacher, were welcomed by some of the pupils of Miss Jean The Era staff: Kenneth Edwards. Switzer's class at the King Betty Squires, Dorothy Thomp-George school visited The Eral son, Irene Farren, Dorothy Lee, yesterday afternoon after school. Wayne Manning, Blanche Breen, of the printing department.

tour of inspection, pupils of nice Swan.

GREAT ARTIST GIVES RECITAL AT ST. JOHN'S

Story Of Music In Church Told By Dr. Ronan Of Toronto

Beautiful organ music by Mile. Renee Nizan, French artist, and vocal selections by Joseph Laderoute, radio artist, proved a real treat at St. John's Roman Catholic church on Sunday afternoon.

Music-lovers, both Catholic and non-Catholic, of Newmarket and this article meekly submits that the surrounding district were present. Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, who is to be thanked for bringing | this wonderful program to Newmarket, introduced the guest artists at the opening of the recital.

Following the recital Rev. Dr. Edward J. Ronan, director of church music for the archdiocese of Toronto, gave a brief address artists and explained the origin of organ music in the liturgy of the church.

Then "Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament" was given by ham with Miss Florence Goldsmith at the organ.

"I was born very near Newmarket and yet I have never been here," said Dr. Ronan. "It's like a museum in your own town, You

"Dr. Muckle has the ability more than anyone I know to organize things to go off smoothly. It is wonderful to see this church filled this afternoon.

"In music we may all associate ian church will be held on Wed- There is no difference of creed. nesday night, Feb. 2, at the home The beautiful is true; the true is beautiful. We Catholics claim that our church helps to teach u what is beautiful. If she didn't she wouldn't speak with th mouth of God.

> "Three attributes of the transcendental are the true, the good, the beautiful. God makes the beautiful flowers. He fashioned the beautiful mountains.

"Great praise is due Dr. Muckle for bringing this great artist here. She is on an around-the-world tour. You have been listening Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mc- to a woman who is unsurpassed

"The organ was used away back before Christ but it was not like what we have now. They had an hydraulic organ in Egyptian times. In Roman times the organ was used as an accompaniment in the arena, a very un-Christian activity.

to the church until the 12th cen- attend mid-week services and ster. tury. It was tried here and meetings and will visit the sick there in churches from the eighth during the week, although he will century on, but it was not gen- not be in residence here. Word erally accepted.

Gordon Mainprize, retaining instruments into the church. It home and is making favorable prostolen fox-hound, charge dis- would be easy to put on an enter- gress. tainment in the church to bring Harvey Mintz, old license people to church. Some instru-

Molly Bedner, old license developed the organ. The church favors progress in science and John Murrell, old license art. Orchestras are not allowed plates, \$2 and costs or two days. in the church. Stringed instru-Standard Fruit Company, old ments are allowed as accompaniment to the voice only on special

"Music and religion have been associated ever since the Old Testament, in the days of Saul "When Christ was born, he didn't have a beautiful hospital. Thos. A. Doherty, old license but he couldn't be without music. He had his choir of angels. That was the first music in the Christ-

PLAN EVENING OF FUN

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic," might be the to be held at the Christian church on Wednesday, Feb. 16, by the WILL BE ENTERTAINED girls of the Honor Bright class and the boys of The Fellows'

The party will take the form of an old-fashioned box social, and each gentleman will buy the lunch box of a lady.

The young people are also planning games and are looking forward to an unusually entertaining evening. The other members of the Sunday-school are cordially invited to join them.

ANNOUNCE ANNIVERSARY Anniversary services at Trinity ficiently advanced to enable public subject.

United church will take place on discussion on the findings. Feb. 13.

CLUBHOUSE BROKEN INTO

A shutter was broken off. covered this week.







DISTRICT CHILDREN MAKE A BOW

The smiling little miss pictured at the left is Joyce Doreen, who is two years and four months old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Plummer, Queensville. Next to the right, is Antonette, the yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bondi, Newmarket. Larry Alan, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy of Keswick, is next. At the extreme right is little Betty Helmkay, three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helmkay, Newmarket. Betty was two when this picture was taken. Photos by courtesy of Budd Studio.

Dr. Muckle, with music supplied by the gallery choir under the direction of Miss Josephine Spar- Bogarttown For Water Says New Councillor

For Council

George Williams was sworn in Monday as a town councillor to fill the vacancy which resulted from a scarcity of candidates for public service. Mr. Williams and Wm. J.

Robinson were both nominated last Friday evening. Both men qualified but in order to avoid the necessity of an election Mr. Robinson withdrew.

"The Srigley St. well should do us for the present, but when we have to have more water we should go to the Bogarttown springs," said Mr. Williams in the only speech at the nomination meeting. "We should plan to! bring this water in with relief labor spread over several years. We could do so much work a

N. L. Mathews, K. C., returning officer, presided.

WILL SUPPLY PULPIT

Rev. J. A. Tuer, M.A., B.D., will supply Trinity United church pul-"The organ was not admitted pit for the present. Mr. Tuer will Pearson, Newmarket, is a barri from Rev. R. R. McMath, Montreal, "The church does not allow all the new pastor, is that he is at



NAMED CHAIRMAN

Second woman to occupy the post, Mrs. Gerald Sturdy, formerly Lida B. Pearson of Newmarket, has been elected chairman of the public school board for the town of Preston for 1938. Mrs. Sturdy, daughter of P. W.

HOSPITAL AID WILL MEET

A meeting of the Hospital Aid will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 3.15 p.m. in the council chambers.

"The church claims to have Newmarket Youngsters Will eveloped the organ. The church Put On Hart House Play

Saturday afternoon will be Donald, 9, will play Sir Toby "Newmarket day" at Hart House Belch. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

will play Maria. Their brother have played on the Hart House of Orsino and another brother, credit to themselves.

when a group of grandchildren be taken by Catherine, 13, two beautiful pieces of silver, of Mrs. E. J. Davis and the late daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hon. E. J. Davis will present Davis. The clown, Feste, will be Denne were married by Canon G. played by Mary, 14, her sister. Barbara Davis, 15, daughter of Josephine Barrington these young the late Charles and Josephine E. J. Davis, will play Countess actors and actresses have shown Denne. Mr. Bosworth was a

prevailing theme at a Sunday-school Valentine party which is Father Of Reforestation Will Speak At King Survey Meeting ing products in aid of the blind a bicycle. It was greatly enpoet Smith . . .

Davis of Newmarket became im- nated as Ontario's "father of repressed by the gradual disappear- forestation." ance of the creeks along which he | The public is becoming aware of He became so interested that he through the ravages of storm, financed a survey of the township, flood, and drought. The depletion conducted by Kenneth Mayall, a of the wood supply is ever appartrained forester, under guldance ent. The King township survey the University of Toronto. The time. Mr. Drury is an able speaker early work of the survey is suf- with a special knowledge of his

By Leonard Harman

county into flourishing forests sented to act as chairman.

have been closely related to his of-Some time ago, Mr. Aubrey forts. He has even been desig-

played as a boy in King township. the importance of conservation

promoting reforestation. Ever 8 p.m. Feb. 2, to deal with the be given later. a since that time he has been as question. Mr. Drury will speak on They made a thorough inspection Margaret Cross, Phyliss McComb, pane broken and the window un- sociated with work designed to "Conserving our Natural Resour-Francis Casement, Flossie locked at the bowling clubhouse, check exploitation of our natural ces." Mr. Mayall will present Thompson, George Chantler, but nothing was taken, so far as resources. The achievements in charts and maps of his findings on The following members of the Shirley Geer, Junior Brown, Ber- is known. The break-in was dis- turning sandy wastes of Simcoe the survey. Mr. Davis has con-

GIVES TALK ON

ance at the January meeting of in this period. the Newmarket Women's Institute, which was held at the home of open attack at the beginning of ket. Mrs. L. C. Bogart, last Thursday, the final period. Milroy took ad- The game here next Thursday ing "The Maple Leaf Forever," to break away three times. He tion game. followed by a poem read by Miss Bertha Nellly. The roll call was answered by naming a Canadian Industrial centre.

Mrs. Leech then sang a lovely solo, Mrs. Aubrey Balley playing the accompaniment. A splendid paper was read by Mrs. Max Smith

on Canadian industries. The president, Mrs. A. E. Boyd, announced the special meeting on dramatics and art, to be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, in the parish hall. The singing of the national anthem closed the meeting, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

FRIENDS SURPRISE **BILL BOSWORTHS**

A number of old friends surprised Mr. and Mrs W. L. Bosworth at their residence last Friday evening, to mark their 25th Swarming in like the proverbial market's game with Sutton next wedding anniversary on Satur-

The visitors were Mr. and Mrs C. G. Wainman, Mr. and Mrs. W H. S. Cane, Mr. and Mrs. L. B Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J J. McCallrey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. C. VanderVoort, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney.

After the surprise and saluta tions were over, the party enjoyed an evening of games, which brought back pleasant memories of younger days. At the hour of midnight, they gathered in the dining-room to partake of a foot by forcing the play and for bountiful supply of "woman's a moment caught the amazed Thursday, Feb. 3-The Girl highest achievement, wonderful cooking," which they

brought with them. fitting address and Mrs. Cane and Roberts vs. Shupe took on a new Mrs. Little presented the bride theatre, University of Toronto, The heroine's part, Viola, will and groom of 25 years ago with Wm. L. Bosworth and Rena

McGonigle on Jan. 22, 1913, at on the penitents' bench for yank- West's orchestra. Prizes given. Under the direction of Miss the home of the bride's parents, ing Draper's heels out from Lunch provided. Admission 75 Olivia. Her sister, Virginia, 11. much dramatic ability. They merchant until he retired a few years ago. He has occupied many Murray, 13, will take the part stage before with a great deal of Important posts in lodges and organizations and is at present Y.P.S. ENJOY ACCOUNT head of the Lions club.

WAS NOT CONNECTED WITH BLIND INSTITUT

in Newmarket a few weeks ago, joyed for its colored slides, its "Is that so? If you don't pay is not in any way connected with varied information and thrills by the rent right now, they will say the Canadian National Institute the way. for the Blind, it has been stated by the local committee of the C.N.I.B.

PLAN ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT ENTERTAIMENT

On St. Patrick's night, Thursday, March 17, St. John's R. C. from authorities on conservation at should prove interesting at this church will hold a progressive euchre and short program of Irish songs, followed by a dance in the town hall, Newmarket. There Pickering College Community will also be a drawing for many As early as 1902, E. C. Drury of Extension Service has arranged for prizes at the close of the musical Barrie was actively engaged in a public meeting at the college at program. More particulars will

IS PROMOTED

William Shadwick of Sutton, who has been on the York county police for 17 years, has been made patrol sergeant.

Starring Sutton Goalie Swipes Newmarket Win

Redmen Put Up Great Fight | LADIES ARE INVITED TO At Sutton But Lose

Newmarket's intermediate hoc key team lost a game and a group championship in Sutton last night when their determined attack outsmarted the Sutton line, only to be thrust aside by the stand-out performance of Smith in the northern-

Newmarket had 75 per cent of the play in the initial period and the game opened up with Newmar ket spending most of their time inside the Sutton blue line. Thanks to Smith, they went scoreless, however. Ogilvie and MacDonald drew the only penalties in this session when they both went of for high-sticking.

Crozier broke away from th Newmarket attack in the second session and skated up right wing to beat Peters on a solo effort. Sutton's second goal came after a scramble in front of the Newmarket net. The puck flew up in the air, struck Peters in the back as he got up from the ice, and slid CANADIAN INDUSTRIES | into the twine. The game continued | Crozler was the star of the Sutton There was a splendid attend- clean, no penalties being awarded attack.

ATTEND W. A. MEETING

An invitation is extended to the ladies of the congregation to attend the February meeting of the Woman's Association of Trinity United church, which will be held in the junior room on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m.

was over-anxious in getting his shots away, however, and Peters was not fooled on any of them.

Crozier netted Sutton's third counter when he broke away from a scramble within his own blue line. Newmarket came back and Hunt seized a loose puck from the mob playing in front of the Sutton goal and batted it in for Newmarket's sole counter. Crozier netted

the final tally for Sutton. On the third period play Newmarket earned at least enough goals to even the score. Smith must have stopped 25 shots on the Sutton net in the first 10 minutes of this period, and much of the credit for the win must go to him.

Roberts, Hunt, McRae and Newmarket went into a wide- Ogilvie looked good for Newmar-

The meeting opened with sing- vantage of the weakened defence will be in the nature of an exhibi-

Sutton Squeezes Out Win Over Redmen, Turn On Heat

Sulton Has Big Second Period, Reds Outlucked In Third

By RALPH M. ADAMS

fell a single counter short of head injuries when he slipped on tying the score, the Redmen steps in the Sutton arena. dropped their second game of the season to Sutton, in the local market in an ambulance and will arena last Thursday night.

lakeshorers were lucky to hold it is expected that he will be on their lead in the last 20 minutes. the job again in time for Newbees, the Randallites had the northerners backed into their own end for most of the last canto. The desperate Sutton outfit banged the rubber to the other end for the entire last ten minutes to ease the pressure, but the Reds brought it back and peppered Smith every time Goals by Shepstone and Townsley added incentive to the Reds' last period assault and the Kaiser crew were really lucky to get out from under still

sporting the one-marker margin. Both Score In Opener

Redmen started off on the right | 25 cents. Suttonites flat-footed. Hi-stick-| Guides Association is holding a ing was apparently the vogue by bridge at 2.30 p.m. at the Eugle both defences and the forwards Band hall. Dr. VanderVoort read a very took plenty. The old feud of polish and these two worthies R. S. A. Bugle Band Valentine handed out some real checks to dance.

each other. up with him and he took a rest entine dance, Belhaven hall. Art under him. On came four for- cents a couple. Under auspices wards for the Reds and the old Island Grove LO.B.A. ganging attack had commenced.

OF BICYCLE TOUR

Last week the Y. P. S. of St. Andrew's church enjoyed a Johnson. The day will come travelogue by two young men when people stopping at your The Mrs. White who was sell- who travelled through Europe on door will say: Here lived the

JOE SPILLETTE HAS

NASTY TUMBLE

Returning from a trip to the Sutton dressing-room to congratulate the team on their win last night, Joe Spillette, president Staging a last period rally that of the Newmarket club, suffered

He was brought back to Newbe confined to bed for the rest of Clearly outplaying the Reds | the week. His condition is due in the first two periods, the entirely to the head injuries, and

Coming Events

.Friday, Jan. 28-Euchre in Bugle Band hall. Good prizes. Free souvenirs to all attending.

Under auspices of L. O. B. A.

Teceday, Feb. 1-Presbytery Y.P.U. Skating Carnival, Newmarket arens, from 8-10 p.m.

Tucoday, Feb. 1-Thora Rebe-

In the opening semester the in the R. S. A. hall. Admission

kah Lodge are holding a euchre

Friday, Feb. 11-Reserve for

MacDonald's sins finally caught | Friday, Fab. 11-Novelty Val-

Thursday, Feb. 24-Patty tea in St. Paul's Memorial Hall, from

"A little more patience, Miss

777-11. Sir William Gives \$50 For Essays By Armitage Children

5 to 7 p.m.

The story of Henry Albert Henry Albert Harper was Harper, son of a Cookstown drowned in the Ottawa river on druggist, is told in a volume re- a December afternoon in 1901. cently presented to Armitage He had been associate editor of school by Sir William Mulock, the Labor Gazette and was acting

of Heroism" and was written by drowned in an attempt to save William Lyon Mackenzie King, the life of Miss Bessie Blair, but Canada's prime minister. Sir William will give cash were drowned.

retired chief justice of Ontario. | deputy-minister of labor at the The book is called "The Secret time of his death. He was both went through the ice and prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 to Earl Grey, governor-general of

the Armitage school children Canada, unveiled a monument in writing the best essays on this Ottawa to Harper's memory in volume, to be turned in by May. December, 1906.

clouds.

I to mother.

And then this morning, glanc-

ing out at Blondie doing a circus

stunt on the fence, I caught my

clamoring for their breakfast.

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COUNTY COUNCILS

not interested in the subject because they repre- selves." sented cities, which are independent of the county councils. Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales, on the other hand, who has just been elected a York county commissioner, believes that the county unit of without this opportunity of discussing common problems.

One Opinion

our government which we believe has long out- been the case." lived its usefulness and which should be abolished. In addition to the sessional indemnities of fifty men there is the tremendous expense of the upkeep of a county administration.

"What does the county council do?

BRAVERY OF HUNTSVILLE GIRLS

government."

We are rather bewildered by an item which ing our homes. In homes where there is an all- ton, 40 cents. Schomberg was 50 cents. day coal or wood fire a boiling kettle will do a great deal to provide the necessary humidity. Hot-air furnace installations now usually have some sort of humidifier, more or less successful. If Huntsville has an even drier climate than this part of Ontario, we feel really sympathetic (but we would still like to attend the Huntsville snow carnivals).

Huntsville's Pioneers

The item from the Huntsville Forester follows: "Wednesday morning's Globe and Mail carried a three column wide photograph, unselfishly posed by two local girls, which drew attention to the fact that while it is cold here in Huntsville, the cold is not the damp, miserable cold more southern towns have to contend with. All Huntsville which has the success of our winter carnivals to heart, should join in thanking these girls, Miss Dorothy Ware and Miss Connie Hunt. With more hardy volunteers of this type, our winter publicity campaign could be considerably extended. Everyone interested in the success of the carnivals owes these two unselfish pioneers a debt of gratitude.

HOSPITAL COSTS

in their first eight days in office. One of their concerns is to get the local hospital costs down. interest. In 1946 Newmarket high school's present wm. Coupland, to Everett Her-A news item in The Era last week put the per diem per patient cost at York County hospital at been no debenture debt in 1937, the total cost son of T. H. Legge, Temperance-\$2.40. The cost of operation of the Groves Memorial hospital, which has become a heavy factor is that a larger school in a larger town, like burden on the municipality, is given by the Fergus News-Record as \$3.57, compared with \$2.26 for Listowel, \$2.78 for Dunnville, \$2.43 for Clinton, \$2.29 for Kincardine, \$2.24 for Tillsonburg, \$2.50 for Brampton, \$2.69 for Paris and \$2.54 for Ingersoll. York County hospital has been getting only \$2,000 a year from Newmarket, whereas the Fer- Money Well Spent gus hospital is getting \$4,500 a year from the village council and has \$2,375 in unpaid 1937

LIQUOR STORE

Ottawa this week.

with him.

25 Years Ago

From Era File, Jan. 24, 1913

Lieut.-Col. Allan, Lieut.-Col. Way-

alster from Bethesda, spent Sunday

by depression and a decline in Great Lakes ship- Newmarket high school has a splendid reputation ing, is about to vote on a proposal to have a liquor and is one of Ontario's finest schools in staff, in store. The Collingwood Temperance Federation administration and in building and equipment.

asks: "How can a liquor store materially improve industrial conditions in our town when it would provide employment for only two or three men at the most? Who ever heard of a town drinking itself into prosperity? Can Collingwood afford to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in toll to the brewers and distillers for the purpose of per year in advance. Three dollars for two operating a store and a warehouse here? How can this huge sum going out of town help us locally?"

COUNCILLORS TO BE PAID

pay its councillors. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that Barrie's councillors are going to pay themselves, for the town council is taking this step without authorization from the ratepayers. According to members of the council public opinion favors this move, although the Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd spoke in Toronto last Barrie Examiner doesn't seem very sympathetic me, or at least, I thought so. week, at a meeting of the Ontario association of when it comments: "Barrie ratepayers will keep However, it's a woman's privilege mayors, in favor of the abolition of county coun- an observant eye upon the town council this year cils. He brought the subject before the meeting, to see how much the efficiency is increased by although, as he said, most of those present were the pay which the members have voted them-

Other Councils Paid

Members of the council cited "Midland, Penetanguishene and other towns and townships." government is valuable as a link between muni- Collingwood councillors, they said, received \$5 a cipalities of the same district. He believes that meeting. This, the Barrie councillors seemed to is and marched downstairs, not municipalities would find themselves at a loss think, was too much, and set their fee at \$3 for each of the 18 regular meetings attended, a total day with a smile." possible cost to the town of \$810. The Acton Free Press offers the opinion that payment of councillors was a failure in that town. "After a period of Calling county councils "a relic of the horse trial in Acton, the matter has never received conand buggy days," the Richmond Hill Liberal says: | sideration again since its discontinuance three or "York county council meets this week and for the four years ago . . . The argument is sometimes next fortnight or longer we will be paying 50 men advanced that payment for services brings forth \$7 per day and mileage to carry on one branch of a better type of official. In Acton such has not

They Have Their Troubles

Payment of township councillors is customary because the members must travel some distance caught my breath in awe and floor, and exactly where every- the government might find other social gathering?" asked a rather usually to reach the council. For the same reason "The county maintains a road system which is probably the meetings are held during the day handled by the Toronto and York Roads Com- and not in the evening and members of council mission. Toronto is now trying to get out from lose that time from their usual employment, under this arrangement and it is doubtful if the generally farming. The obligations of memberpresent set-up will continue indefinitely. The ship in a village council are not so great. Member- me. county maintains the Home for the Aged, collects ship in a town council is likely to be a responsia share of the cost of secondary education and bility in proportion to the size of the town. In a hospitalization costs for indigent patients, makes city few men would feel that they could afford grants to various agricultural societies, libraries to be a member of the council without remuneraand other organizations, and has certain responsi- tion, to be continually badgered and pestered by bilities in the administration of justice and the citizens with grievances, suggestions and requests. upkeep of the county police force. The above Barrie is such a large town that councillors handles, the smell of burning with the snow-shovel. constitutes practically all the essential duties of probably suffer in this same way. We do not sug- toast and a wildly perking perthe county council. There are few, if any, of gest that Newmarket councillors do not have their these services which could not be better admini- troubles, but we doubt if they have as many as turn from the beauty without to stepping over a couple of long stered by the provincial government and the local Barrie councillors. Anyway, Newmarket citizens the duty within. I nearly missed tails spread out along the floor, municipal councils, thus eliminating the expensive are not likely to urge payment of councillors as administration costs of the county form of long as they are getting as fine a brand of civic government as they are now enjoying.

HIGH SCHOOL COSTS

A statement of the amounts paid out by Simcoe appeared in last week's Huntsville Forester. county to high schools and continuation schools Apparently two girls ventured out into Hunts- within the county and to Schomberg continuation ville's dry cold winter air long enough to get their school and Newmarket high schools in York pictures taken. We didn't see the picture, but county for the education of "county pupils" shows let us say a word for "the damp, miserable cold the cost per pupil per day at these schools. Bradmore southern towns have to contend with," or ford was high with a cost of 73 cents per pupil rather, let us say, if we only did have "damp cold" | per day, Newmarket next with a cost of 69 cents, we would all be much better off. Lack of humi- | Singhampton next with 63 cents, Collingwood dity during our Ontario winters is the enemy of next with 55 cents. The lowest continuation good health and good complexions. The cold school was Tottenham with a cost of 1714 cents. winter air doesn't carry the humidity of the warm! The lowest high school was Penetanguishene with summer air, and we all suffer in consequence. 341/2 cents. Other high schools were Barrie, 46 We should all make some provision for humidify- cents; Midland, 41 cents, Orillia, 37 cents; Allis-

Newmarket Up

Midland had a cost of \$30,000 for 74,000 pupil days, compared to Newmarket's cost of \$35,000 for 51,000 pupil days. Orillia had a cost of \$35,000 for 95,000 pupil days. Barrie had a cost of \$51,000 on Saturday afternoon. for 112,000 pupil days. Newmarket's comparatively high pupil day costs were abnormally high last year, we understand, because of the infantile was appointed on Monday night, paralysis epidemic. Salaries and other costs went on even though the school was closed. Newmarket high school's per diem cost is, we believe, usually around 621/2 cents, the maximum allowance by York county council for county pupils, the excess cost falling on the local municipality.

Debt Paid In Eight Years

The high total cost at Newmarket high school compared to Barrie, population 8,000, Midland, population 7,000, and Orillia, population 8,700, is ally injured at Schomberg last fall, probably to be accounted for in various ways. The was liberally supported by the high school debenture debts of Midland and Barrie | business men of Newmarket. He are considerably larger than Newmarket's, and Orillia's is slightly less than Newmarket's (1935 figures), but we fancy that Newmarket with its Jan. 22, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Sey- place last week. He was 80 years serial debenture system is paying off more principal each year. Midland, a defaulting municipality, may not have paid off any principal last year. The new Fergus council held three meetings Newmarket paid \$7,000 principal last year and around (we haven't the exact figure) \$3,000 in debenture debt will be entirely paid. If there had man Legge of Arcola, Sask., third would have been only \$25,000. Another possible ville. a larger business, can probably be operated more cheaply. Newmarket high school, catering to half as many pupils as Orillia, has to maintain the same teaching standards and to make provision for the teaching of the same curriculum.

While we should be concerned about how every penny of public money is spent, we should bear in mind that no money can be better spent than on the education of our young people. The welfare of everyone, the future of our country, the peace and progress of our civilization depend on Collingwood, a town which has been hard hit ever better education of the citizens of tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Davis to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zurbrigg. Mr. P. W. Pearson attended the visiting Mrs. Ferrier's brother, Mr. Mrs. J. C. Muir is spending a few annual meeting of the Lake Wil- Thos. Laws, of Gorham St., for the spent over Sunday in town with days with her daughter in the cox Brick Co., at Richmond Hill past week. on Wednesday.

Tecumsel and Ragian streets, on with her over Sunday. Mr. J. C. Steckley's father and Wednesday.

of Toronto spent Sunday visiting;

Mrs. B. Ferrier and Master Clint, of Lemburg, Sask., have been

The Misses Atkinson of Bethesda Mr. John H. Brimson moved in attended Mrs. Hollingshead's re- day evening announced the safe ling and Major Wayling are in to his new house at the corner of cital on Saturday and remained arrival at Yokohama, Japan, of the

steamship on which Mr. Haight The society event of the season sailed from Vancouver, B.C., just Alderman Howard Cane got back was the reception at "Woodlawn," five weeks after leaving Newmaron Monday from a business trip the home of Hon. E. J. Davis, on ket.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville WINTER BEAUTY

Barrie, a town of 8,000 population, is going to young-to this place and that; to an old-fashioned prim bouquet, a would be unable to guarantee Britwhen I see those within reach- orange, and framing all like the a Japanese official stated. except the skiers-looking so exceedingly stiff paper frill on happy, I turn to the fire and my a Valentine, lay a mass of snowy books, and envy none of them.

The simple truth of the matter is that winter has few charms for to change her mind, and within the last week or so, I saw three such wonderful winter scenes, that I feel strong enough, because of them, to carry on through a few more weeks of cold.

The other morning, when I got up at 6.15, I think I got out of the wrong side of the bed, if anyone will tell me where that land very well prepared "to face the

I put coffee in the teapot instead of the percolator, and when I heard a pussy trying to turn the handle of the door, I said to myself grimly-"you can just wait."

on what I was doing-then sud- not, going to feed these cats? denly, I came face to face with the window facing west.

Just outside, lifting its great handsprings, while Topsy and green spire skyward, stands a Cappy had sat them down, detersitely patterned, its branches mounted a chair and yelled with- power. stood out against the moonlit world of snow and clear sky, and through the two lower branches, a great silvery eye glanced in at

my early morning grouch. I bethan courtier. looked and looked, until a series of supplicatory mews, interthe commonplace things one must | valiantly on another. meet as part of the daily round.

cussing the meeting and trying to | fairyland." maintain our footing on the "It almost reconciles one to

faint haze lay over what looked day was well underway.

out intermission. With a sigh, I faced about and Calling "a lie" the government's

standing on his head and turning

too, to a cat lover. Their fur had tained as an expression of the It was breathtakingly lovely; grown long and glossy since the people's will, Rev. O. J. Smith of the stillness and the pure beauty cold set in, and Ruffie's ruff Toronto, demanded a vote on the of it all. It made me ashamed of stood out like that of an Eliza- issue, at a rally in Toronto on

Just as I was admiring the now happily eating cat family, friend spersed with rattling door husband came in after a session

"I guess the temperature did colator, made me reluctantly a nose dive last night," said he, that unforgettable early morning as their owners munched steadpicture by my absorption in my ily, and the baby cat growled own head-coldy discomfort, but fiercely with a small paw on one seeing it added beauty to even piece of food, while it chewed changes have taken place there

"Did you take a good look out-Walking home from the side," he went on as we sat down "shake" four years ago and so Institute meeting on Wednesday to breakfast, "it's like a scene in many new buildings that I didn't afternoon we were busily dis- a pantomime-something out of know it.

Turning to the west, I stopped singing of the kettle, and occa-

end of one finger.

Land Titles Act.

in Simcoe and York countles.

The following letter, written

by his niece from San Rafael,

California, is sent to The Era for

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Davis was Last Saturday was the coldest came up to our table after supassisted in the drawing room by day on record this season. Temp- per for fruit. We fed two does her daughter, Miss Davis, and Mrs. | cratures dropped to 30 degrees be- | peaches, guess that's why they H. S. Mathews of Toronto. Mrs. H. S. Cane and Mrs. Geo. Richard- day did the mercury rise above son poured tea.

ket Agricultural Society took place The light committee lost no time in getting to work. The committee

The annual meeting of Newmar-

and on Tuesday lights were placed on Cedar St. Arden Avc. is also out of darkness now. Mrs. Hewitt's class of young men

of the Methodist Sunday-school arranged for a sleigh-ride to Bradford on Wednesday evening. Skating was also enjoyed at the Bradford rink.

A subscription for the family of the late John Reid, who was fatwas formerly agent here.

BORN-In East Gwillimbury, Sr., of West Gwillimbury, took mour Greig, a daughter.

MARRIED-On Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1913, at the home of the bride's parents, "Spruce Grove Farm," Temperanceville, Elizabeth Caroline, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

50 Years Ago

Mr. Edgar Bogart.

publication by Thomas E. Gray. From Era File, Jan. 27, 1888 an Era subscriber, who lives at Concord, New Hampshire. The Dr. T. Bentley of Sutton was in original letter was written Oct. town on Wednesday. 31 last. Mrs. Mossington of Sutton is

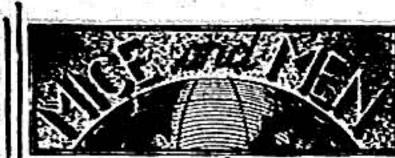
"Now that vacation is over spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Keetch. Mr. Thomas Burns of Petrolia catching up on correspondence, also went over Tioga Pass, which was visiting at the "Cedars" this yours among them.

Mrs. Hogoboom's "At Home" last Friday night was enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. L. Atkinson paid an official visit to the Alliston Oddfellows or

Wednesday night. After an absence of 0 years, Mi Charles Maguire, brother of Miss Maguire, returned from California lar highway. last week on a visit.

Mr. Richard Gain of Toronto Santa Barbara, at the Mountain Four years ago we drove over View auto camp, on Hollister Sonora Pass, into Nevada. The A telegram received on Wednes-

there of seven years, but many to a close.'



declaration of war against China was threatened by Japan Wednesday night as a means of bringing "third powers" under the international rules governing a When I read of the rush of like a huge mass of orange zin- blockade. "If Britain fails to reyoung folk-and folk not so nias, while like the border on spect Japan's position, Japan ski, to toboggan and skate, and band of deep rose circled the ain's rights and interests in China,"

> Fears concerning France's inability to stop the outflow of capital sent the franc into a tailspin on Wednesday.

breath-"This can't be real," said The tariff board was instructed on Tuesday to make a complete "I know something that is," investigation of Canadian radio. retorted mother, irately, as she Patent rights, allegedly purchased looked at the family of cats but not used in Canada, thus robbing Canadians of their benefits, "Cat me no cats, at this mowill come under the investigation. ment," said I, for where usually

lay the well-known fields and Once the pride of Kaiser Wil- this afternoon!" trees, with their surrounding helm of Germany, the \$25,000,000 wire fences, lay a bit of fairyliner Leviathan sailed for the scrap-heap in Scotland on Tues-The green of the spruce trees was half hidden by a silver veil day.

-while the leafless elm trees "Aurora Plays Havoc With Canawere drawn in glittering silver against the deep blue of the sky. dian News," states a heading in a "I know it's lovely," remarked daily paper this week. It appears, poor mother, from the rear, "but however, that it is Aurora Borealis one person who can lose her head and not Aurora, Ontario, that is I had been keeping my eyes, over beauty is enough for one causing the trouble. Electrical disbut I'm afraid not my thoughts, family. ARE you, or are you turbances due to the northern lights have been troubling the Ruffie, our one Persian, was press wire services.

"suicidal" on Tuesday and intimatspruce tree. As I looked at it, I minedly, in the middle of the ed that if industry slashed wages, wonder. Like black lace, exqui- one wanted to walk, while Puffy means of creating purchasing harsh voice beside the Juncos and

> attended to their simple wants. statement that the beer, wine and There was a beauty about them liquor sale system is being main-Tuesday.

> > Radio inspectors are not authorized to invade homes in search of extra radio sets, government authorities stated Monday.

British Columbia university students are planning a strike against a \$25 increase in fees.

since I left, and Long Beach is so changed now since that last "From Los Angeles we drove on

the inland route, leaving Los rather icy road, when a faint winter," I allowed, and so, to the Angeles via the "Ridge" route pink glow, which seemed to sort accompaniment of contented for Sequoia National Park and of permeate the air, caught my purrs from the pussies, basking say, that is one beautiful spot. in the warmth of the fire; the First time in, a visitor is only permitted to stay two days, as there, in my tracks. Where the sional refreshing glances at the that park has not been opened setting sun should have been, a glory without, another winter to the public very long. The park "sticker" for one's car costs \$1 at the checking station. The deer are very plentiful there and low zero and at no time during the came for breakast next morning. Elevation 6,400 feet at Camp 45 where we camped. We had borrowed a small tent, two cots and While working at a machine at a Coleman stove for our camping Cane's Factory last Friday, Eli at the two parks we visited. So, Pearson received a bad injury with a good supply of bacon, eggs, which resulted in the loss of the coffee, fruit, etc., we enjoyed our camping very much.

Newmarket Gun Club had a "From Sequoia we drove to match Tuesday afternoon at which Yosemite National Park, where W. Bogart made the highest score. one is permitted a 30-day stop-The election of officers, which over or visit. The fee there is \$2, took place shortly after, resulted but we found Yosemite hot, dusty as follows: pres., Wm. Brunton; and very dry, so after four days. vice-pres. F. Cole; sec. treas., we started on again. But just James Gower; captain, T. T. Bai- while talking about Yosemite will say there is an impressive Mr. J. M. Munro, formerly of this little ceremony each night at 9 o'clock during the "season," town and now of Port Arthur, has been appointed Master of Titles for which is called the "Firefall," the Thunder Bay district under the over the edge at Glacier Point (elevation, 7,214 feet), to fall far The death of Joseph Fennell down upon the rocks below, and to the visitor standing on the floor of the "Valley" and looking of age. Deceased was a life-long up to Glacier Point, this is rather Conservative and well known both an interesting sight.

"The bears are plentiful there, but the ones at the Bear Pits close to the big hotels are fed the garbage from these hotels at 4.30 and 9.30 p.m., the latter time by spotlight, (it's an interesting sight), and so these bears "behave" and one's groceries are not molested at night. But the camps higher up, where it's wilder scenery, and too far from the hotels for a feeding, the bears get into mischief and rob the campers right and left. I. and R. had some experience this summer in Yosemite, with the bears, and [] could tell you plenty. That's and we are settled down again where they spent their vacation for another year's routine, am in the early part of August, They is pretty high. Then they saw "We drove from here to Los Mona Lake too.

Angeles (500 miles south) via the From Yosemite we drove to new Roosevelt Highway, which I, and R.'s place and visited them was built by convict labor, and for a couple of days, then came it is close to the ocean all the on home. We decided this was way from Carmel and Monterey the most enjoyable vacation we to Ventura and is one fine high- have had for quite some time. way. Sixteen million dollars think we'll have pleasant memormore have been appropriated for lies of that vacation for a long

continued work on this particu- while. Sixteen hundred miles is the total for that trip, 7,880 feet "Stopped over one night at our highest elevation.

Ave., and we liked this camp very elevation is 10,000 feet for that much (64 cabins there). Next Pass, and we had to break the morning when we started on ice in the little creek to get some again, it didn't take long to reach I water for the car. There's a stiff grade there nearing the summit. "Sure glad to see Los Angeles | Enough about vacations. It's time again, after a former residence this lengthy epistle was brought



THE CHUMS GREET THE THAW WITH GLEE

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Jay! Jay!" screamed Handsome, as he flew from tree to tree. He was over in a grove of trees about half a mile behind Pickering College and looking eagerly for someone to talk to.

"What a day! What a day!" he shrieked again. "Where in the world is everyone?"

"Well, here I am, down on the ground," answered a Slate-colored Junco suddenly. "And there are several other Juncos with me. We're certainly tickled with this wonderful January thaw, and I guess you are, too, Handsome. Why, it's just like spring

"Hello, fellows!" said Handsome, lighting on a low limb, where he could talk to his friends on the ground. "This ought to cheer up the people who were grumbling about the zero weather last week. Why, here come the Redpolls. They look happy too." "Of course we're happy," re-

plied one of the newcomers. "Isn't that warm sunshine just grand? All the birds are feeling gay today." "It reminds us of how nice the

spring will be when it comes," Roosevelt opposed wage cuts as said another Junco. "I had almost forgotten." "Is this a meeting or just

Redpolls. "I don't want to intrude." The others looked around

astonishment to see that a beautiful male Ring-necked Pheasant had joined the party and was scratching around in the snow looking for something to eat.

meet," Handsome explained. "We out so much and run the risk of are just enjoying the lovely warm getting caught by Owls and

"Such a pleasant change." "Why, look where I'm looking," screamed Handsome a few seconds later. "My sharp eyes cer-

Chippy Chipmunk, racing over the snow. Hi, there!" Handsome "Where are you going,

all?" asked one of the Redpolls. wasn't so bad if they could be "I thought you always had quan- here today. I must go on my tities of food stored away in that way and see who else is out en-

I've been out since before Christ-

underground to last you all win-

"Oh, I've got plenty, really," replied the Chipmunk, "but I do like a bite of fresh food now and then, and a breath of fresh air. And I get lonely staying in all the time."

"Your cousins, the Red Squirrel and the Grey Squirrel, are out practically every day, except on the stormiest ones, aren't they?" asked a Junco. "I often see them

"Do your cousins have underground rooms for the winter like you do?" asked a young Junco.

"Oh, no," answered Chippy. They make big nests in hollow trees or in the tree branches. think my method is the best. I like being snug and warm in the winter, and I get lots of sleep."

"Well, you're not as bad as the Woodchucks," said Handsome. " don't see how anyone could sleep all winter underground, like they do. It's so dull. They wouldn't know what had happened while they had been away from everything. I'd certainly hate to miss knowing what's happening above ground all that time. It's the spice of life."

"I heartily agree with you, Handsome," said a still squeakier little voice, and Handsome looked down to see Dolly Field Mouse, scampering over the snow. "We Mice like to keep in touch with our friends and relatives, even though it is winter," she went on. "We like having a real social time. I get out every day. I go to one of my storage places and get food and I visit my friends."

"If you'd put your food in your "Oh, we all just happened to home, you wouldn't have to go Hawks in the winter-time, as so was doing that very many of you do," said the Chipthing myself," said the Pheasant. | munk severely to the Mouse.

"Then I'd have no excuse for getting out at all," argued Dolly. "That would be terribly boring. Although I'll admit that a lot of tainly don't miss much. It's little us do lose our lives in the way you mentioned. We can't seem to avoid it."

"Well, I guess we all have our own particular way of spending "Oh, hello, folks," squeaked the winter," observed Handsome. Chippy, and he turned and came | "It's funny that none of the birds over to the others. "Isn't this a hibernate like the Woodchucks gorgeous day? It's the first time do. Of course, most of the feathered folk leave this land of snow altogether. But I'll bet that "Why bother coming out at a lot of them would think it tunnelled room of yours down joying the sunshine."

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POLICE COURT

FINED \$100 FOR JUST ONE BOTTLE

K. M. R. Stiver pleaded not guilty for A. E. Brodie, Toronto, on a charge of "having liquor."

"On Tuesday, Dec. 14, I went to the local hotel and found the acand helped me. I searched the man at the lock-up and found a bottle minimum fine in this case," stated would you say?"

N. L. Mathews, K.C. He was fined \$100 and costs.

An adjournment of one week was given to Bryson Shields, charg- stopped or Mr. Healey would not scene of an impressive ceremony ed with speeding. Joseph Vale pleaded guilty for truck over the guard rail," stated Georgie Thompson, district deputy- prizes, which is a very great honor.

Leo Catanta and Peter Adams, Mr. Case. charged with "unlawful shooting of a hen pheasant."

some shooting was going on," stat- the impact came he jumped from ed Gordon Bernie. "We saw some the truck. The front wheel of the friends. Brother William Kay actpheasants fly up from the bush truck went over the rail and broke ed as toastmaster. Sister Annie where men were hunting. We the guard post. stopped their car and seized a hen Mr. Healey walked across the been returned."

couldn't resist shooting them," stated Leo Catania. "We took a off the lights. shot at the pheasant and happened to shoot it."

penalty but the crown, Mr. Catania was fined \$25 and costs.

After a lengthy discussion the case of Alvin Walker, charged with reckless driving was dism's? to the charge through his lawyer. Clifford Case, Aurora.

"Were you driving your truck at the time of the accident?" asked volved in the accident.

The accident happened south of Aurora on Yonge St. We were go- mles an hour. ing south. I was back about 150 yards from the truck picking up

"The pavement was not bad for driving. My lights were on and good. I saw another car going then I went to the other side of the road to pick up the can. Then the road and the car was against the truck the rear light was broken but the headlights and engine were two months and has flares now, he still going. The accident happened | said. about 9.30."

"Did you have any conversation days." imposed the magistrate. with Walker?"

"An estimate of demage done to 65 miles per hour," stated Conmy truck is \$95. No one in the stable Ferguson. truck was hurt. I jumped off for the can when the truck was going 10 days.

"Didn't you know you can't park driver, Edgar J. Johnston, charged off the highway there because of with passing a vehicle on a hill.

the guard-rail?" questioned Clif-

coming over the brow of a hill and at the same time passing another "I don't know whether the truck car. I had to get out on the car was parked or moving slowly." tracks to get out of the road," "Were your lights on?" testified Constable Ferguson. He

"Yes." "How do you know?"

"Because we ran out of gas just | days. cused in the hotel lobby," testified outside of Aurora and before go-Constable Kenneth Mount. "He was ing back for gas I examined the to the civil courts if she wishes to I obtain a judgment against John drunk and couldn't walk. I started | lights and they were all right. to carry him to the lock-up and C. didn't want to leave the truck on Mitchell charged with theft Case came out of Boyd's garage the side of the road if the lights tires, ordered the magistrate, disweren't good."

"You are the most cautious man containing liquor, and papers I have ever seen," stated Clifford identifying him as A. E. Brodie." Case. "If I can produce a witness dentifying him as A. E. Brodie. Case. "If I can produce a witness INSTALL EASTERN" I will be satisfied with the to prove your lights were out what

> "I would say that Mr. Healey must have turned them out." "Your truck must have been

said he couldn't say whether it Simcoe Chapter, 110 O.E.S., were "In company with the late Frank was moving or not. The truck installed. Lyons we went to a place where wasn't off the pavement and when

presented with a basket of carnapheasant, and two shot-guns, all of highway a couple of times in a behalf of Sister Mary Young and which have been confiscated. We daze and then saw some men come took the car also, but I hear it has out of a service station and take herself. Mr. Walker over to it, he said. The "We were out shooting rabbits car was half in the truck after the lovely basket of spring flowers on and saw some pheasants and impact. Some time after the ac- behalf of the senior deacon of Kenneth McKinnon, who have been cident some one told him to turn | Malone lodge, Sutton.

11.20 p.m.," stated Provincial Con- Sister Muriel Sherman at the a daughter. Mr. Vale asked for the minimum | stable, A. O. Ferguson. "I spoke to Mathews, said this was a serious of- could give no explanation and re- cd to the east. fence, as the government is trying fused to see a doctor. The car had to preserve the pheasants. Mr. ploughed in under the load of wood jewel took place Sister Georgie turn that day, owing to the heavy and was almost a wreck."

Mr. Richardson, a witness, testi fied that he saw the truck before the accident and that it had no William Kay presented Brother ill. It is hoped that she will have Vaughan, Mrs. Pedlar, Mrs. E. ed. Mr. Walker pleaded not gullty lights. He just had time after he Harry Thompson with a gift. Sister gaw the truck to swerve out and

The accused, Alvin Walker, said tokens of appreciation. after he came over the hill he Mr. Hunston, owner of a truck in- didn't see the truck until he was "No, Earl Healey was driving. avoid it but hit the corner of the Kay; associate matron. Sister Warriner), with whom he made his ed church, the president being ap- he had died. truck. His speed was about 35

> "I still can't see any reckless Sister Georgie Thompson; conductdriving in this case," stated Mr. ress. Sister Audrey Bunn; associ- went an operation in Toronto this

"This is a case for the civil courts and there is not sufficient negligence to lay a charge. The south turn out and pass the truck, case is dismissed," ordered the magistrate. John Patterson pleaded guilty to Sister Blanche Eastman; Martha,

I heard the crash and looked up a charge of driving without flares. and saw steam coming from Walk- Constable Ferguson testified he er's car. The truck was almost off had stopped the truck and the driver had admitted he had no the back of it. When I got back to flares but should have had them. Mr. Patterson only had the truck

> "Five dollars and costs or five "I followed Claude C. Craig's car, which was going at a speed of

He was fined \$15 and costs or

isa Lockerble; sentinel, Brother Marritt and family in the loss of Frank Eastman. SUTTON WEST

ROCHE'S JUVENILES

Brother Ed. Huston; secretary,

ate conductress, Sister Reba Hirst.

ley: marshal, Sister Myrtle Stev-

ens; organist, Sister Frances Kay;

Ada, Sister Agnes Tomlinson;

Ruth, Sister Mary Young; Esther,

Sister Olive Cameron; electa, Sister

were not up to their usual mark on to raise funds for lights, sweaters day evening. This meeting will be Saturday afternoon, when they and hockey sticks for the boys' in charge of Kaye Sedore. Mr suffered an 8-3 defeat at the hands | hockey team.

LOSE TO SUTTON

of Sutton's squad at Sutton arena. The goal-scorers for Sutton were: Irwin Prosser, 2; Ivan Gilbey, 1; Roger O'Dell, 3; Richard Lonergan 2; while the marksmen for Roche's Point were Tom Crandell, 2; and Badland,1. The referee was George

SUTTON WEST JUNIOR "C" TEAM TAKE FOURTH WIN

Sutton's Junior "C" team took their fourth win of the series here on Friday, when they defeated Benverton by a 7-2 score before a fair crowd at Sutton arena.

The locals scored twice in the first canto; the first counter by Burnham, Dick Pearson making their 63rd wedding anniversary at the count read 2-0 when he batted it in from a scramble.

As the second period began, Jack Burnham took a pass inside the blue line, on which the goalie had day last July, while Mrs. King, guests. little chance. A few seconds later "Stew" Noble scored when given a perfect pass in front of the net Pearson passed to Cooke, who made it 50 as the period ended.

in the final session, when Cy Apps dist church by Rev. M. Morrison. finally beat Macdenald in the Sutton net. Sutton made the score 6-1 from a scramble, only to have Hollward tally Beaverton's second goal. Noble made the score 7-2 as the game ended. This is the fourth win for the locals. Referee, flarold

SUTTON WEST

ZEPHYR WINS IN OVERTIME GAME

Zephyr Juniors handed the local mons to large congregations. O.H.A. entryea 2-0 trimming after | The sacrament of the Lord's Sur hurst, Myers and Clark.

lation time and it was during the son was also welcomed, coming dying moments of the overtime from Sunderland United church. period that Doug. Myers finally | There will be a shower of articles beat "Dusty" Plynick in the net. for the fish pond of the annual H. Longhurst, flashy pivot man, bazaar, at Mrs. D. McGenerty's made the count 2-0 on a clever home on Friday afternoon, Jan. 28

was Don. Macdonald.

RESWICK CHILDREN WIN 5 COUNTY AWARDS

meeting of the Keswick Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Vaughan, Keswick, on Wedwas fined \$10 and costs or ten nesday afternoon, Jan. 19.

Mrs. Ernest Morton gave a very Mrs. Adeline Eves will have to go timely talk, using clippings from current papers to amplify her statements against the use of intoxicating drinks.

It was moved that a letter of appreciation be sent to the W.C. T.U. board in appreciation of Miss Duff's work in Keswick, Jersey, Roche's Point, Belhaven, Sharon and Holland Landing.

The Union was gratified about the large number of children successfully writing the temperance examinations this year. Five of have been able to jump out of the under the leadership of Sister those writing received county

The following are the prize-wingrand matron, and Sister Kay. Earl Healey, driver of the truck. past matron, when the officers of ners: Gerald Pollock, 4th prize, seniors; Donald Winch, 3rd prize, juniors; Lillian Connell, 4th prize, The ceremonies were preceded by juniors; Reva Pollock, 2nd prize, junior contest; Phyllis Winch, 4th a banquet served to members and prize, junior contest.

Mr. Pollock's work in the school in connection with the temperance Walinck, worthy matron elect, was examination is appreciated by the tions by Sister Emma Young on Union.

After a very profitable and enjoyable afternoon, Mrs. Vaughan Sister Mary Young presented a served a delicious lunch.

Miss Doreen Draper and Mrs. ill, are getting better.

Solos were sung by Sister "I arrived at the accident about Blanche Hamilton, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Beny on the birth of ing part in the afternoon's pro-

His friends are sorry to know plano. The immediate past matron, Mr. Walker in the store but he Sister Iona Cronsberry, was escort- that Mr. Freeman Ryc is quite ill. When the presentation of her ronto on Wednesday did not resnow and bad roads.

Thompson, district deputy-grand matron had the honor of pinning on her daughter's jewel. Brother a speedy recovery.

Annie Walinck thanked the installmother, Mrs. Morley Marritt of planist for the afternoon. The new officers are: worthy Oshawa. Sincere sympathy goes matron. Sister Annie Walinck; out to him. He recently also lost annual meeting, being held 25 feet from it and he swerved to worthy patron, Brother William a devoted grandmother (Mrs. John Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Eglinton Unit-Emma Young: associate patron, home.

poor health for some time, under- book was reviewed, those in the where he was born. The farm week. A speedy recovery is sin- being Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Charpentiers. Chaplain, Sister Tamisine Pugs- cerely hoped for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Connell Marritt and | zer. family, Mrs. E. Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. Aylward Marritt and Mr. Car- ing will be held on Thursday, Feb. man Marritt, attended the funeral 10. The ladies will all receive of the late Mrs. Morley Marritt at invitations for the same, but in the years ago. He will be greatly Oshawa. The deep sympathy of meantime are asked to remember Edith Huston; warder, Sister Clar- the community is extended to Mr. the date and keep it free. wife and mother.

in the schoolhouse last Monday and her assistant, Mrs. R. Fisher. one this Monday, with a skating ward to. The Roche's Point juvenile team party and lunch. The purpose is

> ing; defence, A. Cain and C. Lunney; centre, H. Longhurst; wings, J. Clark and F. Clark; subs., D. Myers, R. Myers, S. Lunney, N.

Myers, S. Urquhart. Sutton-goal, D. Pivnick; defence, Gilbey and Fairbarn; centre, Pearson; wings, Cooke and Dunne;

subs., Brady, Porte, Huston.

SUTTON WEST **COUPLE OBSERVE 63rd ANNIVERSARY**

Life-long residents of this dis- ing. trict. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan King of Jackson's Point, celebrated their home on Friday. Once again they received and entertained their many friends and relatives. Mr. King passed his 85th birth- ing their mothers and invited

who before her marriage was Mary E. Cole of Queensville, will be 84 years of age in March. The couple, who are in good

health at present, were married 63 Beaverton was rewarded early years ago in Queensville Metho-There are two sons, John H. King of Sutton, and Angus King of Belhaven and also six grahd-children and three great-grandchildren.

KESWICK

CHILDREN BECOME **CHURCH MEMBERS**

Rev. C. E. Fockler occupied the pulpit at the United church both morning and evening services on Sunday, preaching splendid ser-

Jack Macdonald, fought hard, but of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch); were continually heaten back by Perry and Gordon Winch, (sons of a strong offensive combined with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch) and unusual back-checking by Long- Mary Jean and Edwin Marritt, (son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. There was no score during regu- Frank Marritt). Mr. Ford Thomp-

play one minute later. The referee All the ladies are cordially invited.

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MEETING PUBLIC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 8 P. M. Pickering College, Newmarket

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Kenneth Mayall, M. A., B. Sc. Chairman, MR. AUBREY DAVIS

MEETING HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF PICKERING COLLEGE COMMUNITY EXTENSION SERVICE.

church will be held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3, to be followed by the usual supper.

The January meeting of the W.M.S. was held on Thursday, Jan. 13, the president, Mrs. Wm. Vail, Congratulations are extended to occupying the chair. Those takceedings were Mrs. Gordon Harper who read the scripture, Mrs. Bernard Rye, who read the devotional Quite a few who motored to To- leaflet and Mrs. Frank Marritt, who read a poem.

A very pleasing duet was sung by the Misses K. and Marjorle Little Miss Marle Draper, daugh- Sedore, accompanied by Mrs. Pim. ter of Mr. Percy Draper, is very Others assisting were Mrs Morton, Mrs. Jud Cole, Mrs. Jim Arthur Marritt received word Sedore, Mrs. D. McGenerty, Mrs. ing board and presented them with this week of the death of his Hilborn, Mrs. C. Willoughby was

Announcement was made of the pointed delegate for the same. Mr. Jim Cole, who has been in The third chapter of the study old and died on the same farm

> Pim, Mrs. O. King and Mrs. Swit-The February W. M. S. meet-

This meeting will be a sewing and social meeting under the direc-A novelty dance is being held in | tion of the three vice-presidents the Belhaven hall by the L.O.B.A. Mrs. Frank Marritt, Mrs. O. King and Mrs. Perry Winch and the Those who missed the last euchre | supply secretary, Mrs. McClenerty,

have another invitation to attend A pleasant afternoon is looked for- ing The Y. P. S. will meet on Fr

Fockler and Roy Pollock will address the young people. ROCHE'S POINT

PRESENTED WITH **JEWEL, FLOWERS**

The January thaw arrived and following such a beautiful day as Sunday, it surely was blue Monday. On Friday night last the junior sewing class met in the parish hall, Point. The sympathy of this but instead of work were given a very jolly social evening and refreshments were served. The

On Friday evening, Jan. 28, the W.A. are putting on a cuchre to Dom, on Saturday afternoon. raise funds for the parish hall. On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, the Brownies are having their first

pleased with the music and sing-

birthday party and are entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman enter-

tained over the weekend. Mrs. McGeneble is in the York County hospital again for treat

ment and it is hoped that she will soon be better. Miss Francis Baines has been at home for the holldays.

On Wednesday last the Island Grove L.O.B.A. presented their past mistress, Mrs. Diamond, with flowers, after which a very pleasant evening was spent playing

Bingo until supper was served. The Island Grove L.O.B.A. ladies are putting on a valentine dance in the hall at Belhaven on Feb. 11 There will be a spotlight dance. prizes and novelties. Lanch will be

The vestry meeting of Christ Church in the parish hall on Monday evening was well attended. Mr. Forte gave a splendid report of his work, which was much enjoyed by all.

The reports by the wardens, the Sunday-school and the W.A. were all very satisfactory. A social hour was spent and lunch was served.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices at the local market on Saturday included eggs, grade A large, 23 and 25 cents per dozen. Butter was 33, 34 and 35 cents per pound. Chickens were 23 and 25 cents per pound.

Cabbage, squash, and turnips sold at five cents each. Onlons 20 cents per six quart basket.

VIRGINIA

. CHARPENTIER IS KILLED BY TREE

Gloom was cast over the whole district, when the third death within two weeks occurred at Virginia Beach last Thursday afternoon, when one of the most highly respected citizens, in the person of Joseph Charpentier, passed away, as the result of an accident.

Mr. Charpentier, with Joe Ashquabe from Georgina Island, were cutting down large elm trees. Around 3.30 p.m. the tree which they were cutting down went the opposite way from which they expected, and slid off the stump crushing Mr. Charpentier so that his leg was severed. Before help reached him,

Mr. Charpentier was 65 years

employed at the Ontario Hospital, but owing to his health, returned to the farm almost 15

ing ground. He was a Liberal in politics and was a faithful member of St.

A large number attended the funeral service on Saturday morning, which showed the esteem Rev. Father Flannagan conducted

Pallbearers were Wesley Lyons, Robert and Thos. O'Neil, Willard Arnold, George Charpentier and

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, formerly Sarah Heaslip of Orillin, two sons, Carl and Dom., also eight brothers, Dick and Mart of Port Arthur, Fred of Collingwood, George of Tocommunity is extended to all the

EAST GWILLIMBURY **ROYAL SCARLETS INSTALL OFFICERS**

The Royal Scarlet chapter of East Gwillimbury met in Aurora on Thursday of last week for their election and installation of officers. Worshipful Companion W. MacGirr conducted the ceremony installing the following:

Wor. com., J. W. Hirst; I. P. com., J. W. Hudson; deputy com, A. Long; chaplain, L. C. Lee; her jewel and a silver basket and scribe, O. Heath; treasurer, W. H. Taylor; comp. mars., S. C. Chapman; 1st leet., E. Arnold; 2nd lect., C. J. Diamond; 1st cond., W. Reld; 2nd cond., A. Pedlar; In. Herald, N. Harman; sentinel, W. Pattenden; auditors, W. II. Mac-Girr, J. W. Hudson.

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TORONTO MARKETS

Ungraded eggs sold for 20 to 21 cents per dozen for A large in Toronto on Tuesday, with graded eggs selling at 23 to 23 1-2 cents. Ontario butter solids traded at 32 cents for No. 1 grades.

Spring oblickens, 3 to 4 pounds, brought 20 cents for dressed select A. Fatted hons, 4 to 5 pounds, sold for 16 cents. Ontario No. 1 potatoes sold for

45 to 50 cents a bag. Butcher steers and helfers sold at a top of \$5 with common downward to \$3.50. Butcher cows brought \$2.75 to \$3.75 with a few at \$4. Choice year calves were priced at \$10 to \$10.50 with common as low as \$5. Offwere 25 cents per basket and truck bacon hogs closed at \$8.60 parsaips 20 cents. Apples brought | Ontario feedlot lambs sold at \$7.2

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ten minutes of overtime at Sutton per was observed on Sunday mornarena on Saturday, in which the ing. Jan. 9, and at this impressive visitors gave a fine display of service Rev. Mr. Fockler haptized back-checking and took away a Phyllis and Donald Winch, and rewell-deserved victory. The locals, ceived into the membership of the who were without the services of church the following: Donald and Jack Burnham, Stew Noble and Phytlis Winch, (son and daughter

Teams: Zephyr-goal, H. Picker- meeting of the W. A. of the United

group under Mrs. Vall's leadership has always been owned by the For a number of years he lived in Orillia and while there he was

> missed in this community, he was one of the best neighbors. He had a large number of city friends, as he ran a boat business and also had a large, ideal camp-

> Anthony's Church, always attend-

in which the deceased was held. requiem mass.

Moberly Matt. ronto, Ed., Doug, and Donald of Sutton, and Herb of Duclos'

bereaved ones. Morgan Baker, M. L. A., who children are always especially did not receive word in time to attend the funeral, motored up to pay his respects to the sorrowing ones, Mrs. Charpentler, Carl and



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field Ave., Toronto.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Custom Sawing-Elton Armstrong will do custom sawing in the spring at Armitage post office and at William Barker's, lot 20, con. 4, Scott township.

Painter and Decorator-A. G. Chantler, 13 Tecumseh St. *3w52

Sale Register

Monday, Jan. 31—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, Flower Shop property of W. A. Hall, on lot 24-25, concession 3, East Gwillimbury, one mile north of Queensville. Sale at 12.30 p.m. Terros cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE

Auction sale of south half, lot 15, Concession 13, Township of 33 Main St. West Gwillimbury, 100 acres, and east 75 acres of north half, lot 19, Concession 3, Township of Innisfil, County of Simcoe, on Saturday, February 5, 1938, by L. M. Rutledge, auctioneer, at Queen's Hotel, Bradford, at 2 p.m. Two very desirable farms. A. E. Scanlon, solicitor, Bradford, Ont.

au will be pleasantly surprised e low cost of Era printing.

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Sunday, Jan. 30

The pulpit will be occupied on evening. Sunday by Rev. J. A. Tuer, M.A., B.D., of Toronto.

11 a.m.-"Power to Become." 7 p.m .- "Fighting the Stars."

WEDDING

RIDDELL - ANDERSON

A wedding of interest to the For sale 30 Acres, including Sutton district took place at the Bush, on Second St. For parti- United church parsonage at the home of her parents, Mr. and culars apply Bowman, 11 Castle- Waterford, on Dec. 18, when c2w51 Marjorie Ruth, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, was united in marriage the weekend with Mr. Doyle's urday evening. Wilfred Donald Riddell, son of the late Donald R. Riddell Doyle. and Mrs. Riddell of Baldwin.

by Rev. J. Dilts. Miss Olive An-Mr. James O'Neill were the atsired. Apply 11 Second St. c3w50 tendants.

BIRTHS

Harris-At York County hospital, Jan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, King, a son.

Hope—At York County hospital, Jan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hope, Newmarket, a son Olsen-At York County hospital, Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. L. Bosworth.

Olsen, Aurora, a son. tal, Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Ross, Queensville, a daughter. Shillinglaw-At York County hospital, Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shillinglaw, Mount Albert,

Underhill - At York County hospital, Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Underhill, Aurora, a son. West-At York County hospital, Jan. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West, Newmarket,

DEATHS

daughter.

Charpentier-Suddenly at Virginia Beach on Thursday, Jan. 20, Joseph William Charpentier, husband of Sarah Heslin, in his 65th year. Requiem mass was held at St. Anthony's church, Virginia,

Grose-After a brief illness at Mount Albert, on Jan. 17, Etta *3w52 A. Harrison, wife of Ben Grose. The funeral service was held at her late residence on Jan. 20. In terment Hartman cemetery.

Helmer-At Newmarket, Jan. 20, Elizabeth Ann Flanagan, wife of W. H. Helmer, in her 65th year. The funeral service was held at her late residence, 13 Church St. on Saturday, at 3 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Horner Apply thanks to their many friends and was called to rest Jan. 23, 1933. amounts: W. M. S., \$500; Evange- Doan and Miss Nora Shaw. relatives and to the community. "I am the resurrection and the line Auxiliary, \$400; Velma *1w52 for their expressions of sympathy life, saith the Lord. He that be- Widdified Mission Circle, \$60; extended in the tragic death of lieveth in me, though he were making a total to missions of their dear son-in-law, Emmanuel dead, yet shall he live, and who- \$2,960. Mrs. George Russell and

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John Wilkinson, Jack and Harold wish to express their sin- Open'd Heaven's portal, cere thanks and deep apprecia- As they laid the mortal down Wanted-Experienced maid to tion to their many friends and To put on the immortal. do housework and cooking, Small neighbors of Roche's Point and family. Sleep out. Apply P.O. vicinity for their kind express-*2w52 ions of sympathy and heautiful in their recent sad bereavement NELSON GORHAM of their beloved wife and mother.

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Newmarket, spent the weekend weekend at her home here. at the home of their brother, Mr.

Harden in Toronto on Saturday was served.

of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brodie Mr. Walter Brodie.

-Mrs. A. M. Hickeson, Mr Bert Hickeson and Mr. W. Bow man of Toronto spent the week- W. M. S. of Toronto Centre Presend with Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Hickeson. -Miss Bessie Carruthers of Toronto is spending this week at Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

Iris Smith of St. Catharines spen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Doan of

The ceremony was performed Toronto visited Mr. Doan's father, Mr. J. M. Doan at the derson, sister of the bride and home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hart -Mrs. W. R. Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Middlebrook of Yonge St. attended Sir William Mulock's

> -Mrs. T. Sanderson is visiting her daughter in Welland this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Cane of Toronto were in town Friday evening and attended the surprise party given Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis and Ross-At York County hospi- Mrs. Rhoda Watson spent Sunday in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gimblett. -Mr. Jack Patterson of the

University of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

in Orillia. the weekend visiting Miss Elda Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stickwood of Holt.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forde. Binns.

there was a good turnout, with -Mr. Sidney Simmons and -Miss Irene Patterson of the representatives of every organizafamily and Mr. Bill Simmons, of University of Toronto spent the tion in the church.

-The students of the high opened the meeting with prayer, Reg. Simmons, Baby Point, To- school held a skating party in the after which he took the chair to arena on Friday night. After conduct the annual election of of--Mr. and Mrs. Z. Harden skating, dancing was enjoyed at ficers, which resulted as follows: visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert the school and a delightful lunch

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Rrodie Toronto spent the weekend with W. Woods; organist, Mrs. J. O. Miss Gwen Lambert.

-Mrs. J. A. Mailtand, Mrs. M. delegates to synod, J. O. Little, Mr. Oscar Brodie is a brother of B. Seldon, Mrs. Sanford King, Arthur Evans; alternate delegates, Miss Bertha Neilly, Miss Arlene T. P. Robinson, E. F. Streeter. Smith and Miss Vera Geer attend- There was also 20 sidesmen aped the annual meeting of the pointed. byterial, which was held in Eglington United church on Tues-

Robert Teasdale were guests at Miss Joan Shirriff's studio party, -Mr. Howard Doyle and Miss prior to the January Nite party at the Royal York hotel on Sat--Among those attending Sir William Mulock's birthday party

last Wednesday were Mr. Joseph 8.30 p.m. McCulley of Newmarket, Mr. Morgan Baker, Stouffville, and Mr. and Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis of CHURCH ADDS 21 Aurora. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards birthday party in Toronto last

were guests at a banquet and theatre party given in their honor the Strand theatre.

by Mr. Herman Gilroy, based on organizations. "My Bonnie," which very fittingly referred to the trip which Mr. increase in the contributions of and Mrs. Edwards will take to the congregation over last year. England next month, was much The budget committee reported enjoyed by all present. Several a large increase over last year. lovely gifts were presented to The session reported an addition Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon Herman Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. and son, James, spent Saturday Wilbert Widdifield, Dr. and Mrs T. J. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. -Miss Mildred Mitchell spent Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. B. A Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack -Mr. Jack Forde of Toronto Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter spent the weekend with his par- Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

clerk of the session, reported.

occasioned by the death of Rev.

the year: Mrs. Thomas Blizzard,

Thomas Hall, Charles Kerby,

expenditures of \$342.20.

plementary reports.

Sunday-school.

fund.

the city.

ported receipts of \$403.

nominating committee.

The Women's Association re-

their opportunities," was a cri-

ticism offered by W. L. Stephens

in reporting a good year for the

the Men's Brotherhood. Andrew

Stouffer reported for the session

Mr. Stouffer reported for the

The following were elected for

five-year terms: F. Chantler, G.

D. Wark, Dr. D. H. Guy, H. B.

Marshall; and W. E. Rutledge for

a two-year term in place of W.

H. S. Cane, who has removed to

Stewards were re-elected as

follows: Dr. C. S. Gilbert, Henry

On the suggestion of Dr. S. J.

resolution wishing Rev. R. R.

BELHAVEN

and Junior Institute are holding

their regular monthly meeting in

McMath a speedy recovery.

Hamilton, for five-year terms.

Widdifield.

John Rogers, Rev. J. F. Scott,

In Memoriam

Aird-In loving memory o Wm. G. Aird, who passed away Jan. 28, 1932. Just a memory fond and true, To show, dear Dad we think of

Memories drift to scenes long

Time rolls on but memories last. Wife and family. Knowles-in loving memory of

away on Jan. 31, 1932. In memory a daily thought, In heart a silent sorrow.

my dear sister Pearl, who passed

Marritt-In loving memory of funds. Mrs. M. B. Seldon resoever liveth and believeth shall Mrs. Sanford King made supnever die."

Bright the day that won his

Connell, Beatrice and family.

WAS FIRST HEAD

Newmarket Cemetery Co., which held its annual meeting last week, our many friends and neighbors was inaugurated in 1869, the first and various organizations, for burial being that of Wm. Burn on their acts of kindness and ex- July 5 of that year. The first of-10,000 dealers. Must be satisfied pressions of sympathy and floral ficials were: president, Nelson Gorwith \$30.00 weekly at start, Sell- tributes extended in our recent ham; secretary, Robert II. Smith; sad bereavement in the death of treasurer, J. J. Pearson; directors, B. W. Howard, D. Sutherland, J. B. W. H. Helmer Caldwell, E. P. Irwin, Jos. Millard,

Following is a list of those who have acted as president: Nelson Gorham, 1869 - 1878; Levi Rogers, 1878 - 1850; B. W. Howard, 1880-1891; Stephen Howard, 1891 - 1895; Erastus Jackson, 1895 - 1907; John Currey, 1907 - 1908; C. C. Webb, 1908 - 1915; Dr. Scott, 1915 - 1920; S. W. Armitage, 1920 - 1922; Chas. Denne, 1922 - 1923; A. W. Evans, 1923 - 1924; C. S. McCauley, 1924-1927; W. L. Bosworth, 1927 to resent time.

RESIGNS OFFICE

Excellent reports, although are welcome. Tickets are being clouded by the passing of the sold and can be bought from the church's pastor, were presented members. All are invited to at the annual congregational come and enjoy themselves. meeting of Trinity United church last evening.

Rev. E. J. Thompson, Aurora, presided and conducted the business, assisted by George D. Wark, secretary of the church. In presenting his report as

treasurer, J. R. Y. Broughton by, will be pleased to know that tendered his resignation. He had her condition is improved. held the office for four years. A hearty vote of appreciation of his services was passed by the congregation.

by certificate, Wesley Brooks, a word they say."

Miss Irma Hirst will give the topic. There will also be special music and readings. After the meeting a reunion dance will be held at which all

CONDITION IS IMPROVED The friends of Miss Mary Clarke, nurse-in-training at Whitby hospital, who has been ser

Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Husband (feeling a twinge in the back, while he is tuning the During the year eight persons radio): "I believe I'm getting joined the church by profession lumbago."

iously ill from influenza, at Whit-

a 7.25 a 8.35 0.35 n 11.45 of faith and four by letter, nine | Wife: "What's the use, dear? were removed by death and 19 You won't be able to understand and hol.

vestry clerk, Arthur D. Evans; church wardens, J. O. Little, J. E. -Miss Reba Cunningham of Nesbitt; envelope secretary, Miss Little; sexton, Basil Watson; lay

T. PAUL'S CHURCH HOLDS

ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING

St. Paul's Anglican church held

its annual vestry meeting last Monday evening in the parish hall. In

spite of the inclement weather,

The rector, Rev. A. J. Patstone,

After the business was over, a report of activities of each organization for the year 1937 was read by a member of each society and -Miss Dawn Willson and Mr. all reports proved particularly in-

teresting and satisfactory. The advisory council, consisting of the rector, warden, delegates to synod, the sidesmen and one representative from each organization in the church, will meet next Monday evening in the parish hall at

MEMBERS IN 1937

by a number of friends at the The annual meeting of the King George hotel on Tuesday Presbyterian church took place evening. Following the banquet, last Thursday. Dr. D. McIntyre the party enjoyed the picture at occupied the chair and A. Mair was clerk. Encouraging reports A parody, composed and read were read from all the various

> The managers reported a slight of 21 members during the year. The pastor conducted 12 funerals, 11 weddings and 9 baptisms.

Feeling reference was made to those that passed away during the year, Mrs. W. W. Osborne, Miles McInnes, Mrs. Sarah Jane Pankhurst and J. W. Brown and the sympathy of the congregation was extended to the bereaved.

A week from next Thursday, Feb. 3, the first of the Toronto presbytery debates will take place in Newmarket. The subject is "Resolved that the credit sys-Mr. Brooks spoke of the loss Walter Robertson will uphold the J. H. Wells. The congregation affirmative and Oakwood from then stood in silent memory to Toronto will take the negative. the following who died during

Sharon

Mrs. R. B. Smith, Arthur Winn, Rev. J. H. Wells, Mrs. W. C. The regular meeting of the Sharon Women's Institute will Total receipts for the year, rebe held at the home of Mrs. Walported Mr. Broughton, including ter Haines on Feb. 2 at two a cheque from the Women's Assoo'clock. Roll call will be exciation for \$200, were \$5,274.31. change of quilt block patterns. Expenses were \$4,932.11. This Frank Tate on the history of ince," Bill Fry, Dunnville editor was an excess of receipts over Sharon village. Music will be and prominent sportsman, told provided by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. the Lions club on Monday eve-Mr. Wark reported \$2,000 given to missionary and maintenance Osborne and current events by ning. Mrs. McKrill. The refreshment | Mr. Fry is past president of British-Israel Federation, with cession, East Gwillimbury, Red wish to express their sincere our father, Johnnie Marritt, who ported the following additional committee is Mrs. Hillaby, Mrs. the O.H.A., past president of the president, Mr. Ball of committee is Mrs. Hillaby, Mrs. the O.H.A., past president of the president of t

Hope

Roy Pollock of Keswick de- our youth must receive attenlivered a splendid message here on Sunday.

"Adults are not living up to S.S. No. 7 school and will be com- more time on prevention." pleted for the meeting of the home and school club on Friday evening.

The play "The Red-headed cluded with a declaration that Jack Hamilton reported for the Stepchild," which the Sandford Canadian amateur sport was the Holy Land, as regards the young men's and young women's Y.P.S. presented at Sharon hall, sound. classes. Alan Mills reported for sponsored by the home and school

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Sennett, W. H. Helmer and Jack 750 PAIRS OF SOLID LEATHER BOOTS FOR MEN AND BOYS Boyd, the congregation passed a at Bargain Prices.

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tem has done more harm than good." Miss Alma Longhurst and Physical Culture Will Receive More Attention

Famous Bill Fry Pays Visit Vern visited Mr. and Mrs. G. To Local Lions Club

"The Ontario Athletic Commission work is going to be broadened to further physical culture of A paper will be given by Mrs. the boys and girls of this prov-

> C.A.H.A. and a member of the Ontario Athletic Commission. "Even our governments are recognizing that physical culture of Newmarket branch for the honor accorded him in electing him

tion," said Mr. Fry. "We feel president, and hoping that the that less crippled children's work The hydro is being installed in would be necessary if we spent Mr. Fry spoke on his trip to

> "The big heart of amateur sport | the other, and especially towards is all right," said Mr. Fry. "Those who want to commercialize sport | said.

Canadian team in 1936, but con-

are in a minority." "This town has a record for sportsmanship that has put it on the map equal with any other town in Canada," said Mr. Fry in opening his talk. He spoke of his previous acquaintance with market branch, are glad that to be sold at Factory Prices the Lamberts in Dunnville, "They once more the voice of Rev. E. left a big hole in Dunnville," he J. Springett, dominion commis-

> preparation for the Olympic Sunday afternoon. games exceeded by millions what had ever been spent before, even at Los Angeles by the United

"Hitler was the big noise. We were prejudiced against him, but it was quite evident to us that he was just as popular as the Prince of Wales on his Canadian tours.

MAKING RECOVERY

Rev. R. R. McMath, Montreal, new pastor of Trinity United church, may be able to take up his duties here by March I, according to a letter received from his physician by Dr. S. J. Boyd.

Era printing is high-quality

club, was a decided success. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike and Donny visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim | Oliver on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd visited

Holt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Breen paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen of Ballantrae one day last week. Mrs. S. Pegg is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ganton

Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Stickwood of

visited friends in Aurora on Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson and

days in Toronto,

Miss Jennie Gibson spent the

weekend with Miss Hene Lin-

GIVES TALK ON EUROPEAN SITUATION Last Sunday afternoon, E. Vin-

Micks on Sunday.

cent of Toronto gave the address at the regular meeting of the A.A.U.C., past president of the King, in charge of the meeting. Before Mr. Vincent began his address, Mr. Ball gave a few remarks, thanking the members of

year 1938 would prove a banner year for the branch. Mr. Vincent spoke in his usual vein, and was listened to very the Olympics at Berlin with the engerly by his hearers. He gave a very clear-cut picture of the situation in Europe, Egypt and attitude of each nation towards

Britain, who is modern Israel, he Next Sunday Eric Pendleton, eminent young graduate of the British-Israel College in London, England, is to give the address. A great many people in town, besides the members of the Newsloner, is heard over the radio. "At Berlin the expenditure in It is over CFRB at 5.15 every

APPLICATION

Applications for the office of Treasurer for the Township of Scott will be received by the undersigned up to Monday evening, January 31.

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Sto'ville Seeks Win From Locals Friday

Jubilees Oust Scarboro By 16-1 With Heady Passing Play

TEAM - WORK FEATURED

Following a practice session or Wednesday, calculated to polish up their combination play, the Jubilee Juniors went on a scoring rampage on Friday that turned out to be one long headache for the visitors from Scarboro.

about the locals' lack of scoring short-handed East Yorkers for a punch (up to Friday the Jubilees 7-2 ride. The Friday night game fortunate circustances in an ef had averaged only eight goals per here, therefore, offers Stouffville a fort to secure sme cast-off clothgame) will get much satisfaction chance to pull away from the rest ing for the littleones. from Friday's 16-1 score.

Coach Rowntree will get even more satisfaction from the knowthe result of passing plays. Wilson | far from being a convincing one. nabbed eight goals and Wrightman and Mair, with a goal apiece, had goals, James had two, Bone nabbed assist column.

the first period, three more in the second and ilicked in eight tallies have been playing too many games in a whirlwind final session.

fenceman and bad boy of their last | ing has been due more to individgame with the Jubilees, played a ual effort than to good team play. fine clean game. Armstrong took | On Coach Rowntree will fall the five penalties and a goal. "Fat" | burden of putting the team a nice game.

before the series ends. Of these, ing-over. two will be real tests. Their next game with Stouffville here on Fri- will depend largely on the manner day night will find them up against in which they tackle Stouffville some of the toughest opposition in here on Friday. If they can outthe group. Stouffville led the pass and out-check Stouffville they Jubilees by 2-1 at the end of the may beat East York. If they can second period of their first game, beat East York they can take the and the Aurorans had to show group championship. plenty of stuff to take a 5-3 win. On Friday, Stouffville, still in a all the difference.

HOCKEY STANDING

Sto'ville E. York Rich. Hill

Scarboro

Stouffville comes to Aurora on Friday night and will seek a win to tie for first group position. report of the relief committee to Richmond Hill staged an upset Fans who have been complaining Tuesday night when they took the of the field and they can be count- If, therefore, ou are in a posipecially since Aurora's win in a of child's appard we would urge

six and seven assists respectively. contending position for first group McComb kicked through with three place, can be counted on to make it a fight all the way. The Jubilone and Collins looked well in the ees need a win over Stouffville and over East York if they are to grab The Jubilees netted five goals in the top spot on the league.

Up until this week the Jubilees to permit of much practice time Haines, Scarboro's fighting de- and the result has been that scor-

James took two penalties for the shape for play-off competition, and locals and Ferguson had one trip he has a real job ahead of him. to the cooler. Ed. Johnson refereed Several new men answered the roll call for practice this week and The team have three more games | the boys have had a thorough go-The Jubilees' chances of success

But those two "if's" may make

Municipalities Meet To Consider Highway Plans

Richmond Hill Bottleneck Is Highway Blight, Mayor Says

campaign to lessen the toll of changed from Jan. 31 to the evedeath and disaster on Yonge St., was held in the council chambers on Tuesday evening.

"Two-way traffic is required from Richmond Hill south, with suitable crossing facilities at Langstaff and Thornhill," J. H Naughton of the Yonge St. Improvement Association, told representatives of several municipalities who shared in the meet-

"If this blight on the highways of Ontario is not removed," he stated. Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding of Aurora stated, referring to the "some other remedy will be sided at the meeting. found. This traffic must be taken

care of.

PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

The date of the annual meeting of members of St. Andrew's A further meeting in Aurora's Presbyterian church has been ning of Feb. 2.

through our municipalities on!

traffic and are taking steps now to do away with the sharp elbowturn in the centre of Bradford,"

The danger to life and limb occasioned by traffic hazard was "Other highways will be built the greatest argument for an imto east and west. We want the proved Yonge St., Dr. Boulding traffic to continue to pass told The Era.

In Co-Operation With Schools

\$900 To Support 1938

Most of the money spent or

special hours had to be set for children. The junior circulation for 1937 was 7,069, and adult circulation was 17,866, the report stated.

is rent-free and heated. Under the circumstances we feel that \$900 1

"It is a wonderful circulation," Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding commented. "It means quite a bit of

"They asked for \$1,000 last year and got \$750," Councillor Lorne C. Lee pointed out, "This year they ask for \$900 and hope to get it." The request was referred to the

Phone 66 For Home Delivery

Dr. J. Stanley Glenn are being resumed. They will be held on

INSTALL OFFICERS

Members of the Aurora chapter days in Juould be back for the hockey club pays a share, the of the Royal Arch masons, No. 235, the last things of the celebra- club should have some say as to enjoyed a turkey dinner in the tions and thoing away in Aug- ho is appointed. Masonic hall on Friday evening ust would like opportunity of and held their installation of of attending illy. ficers. Excellent Companion S. residents we longer live in

ed: F. E. Hope, Z.; R. H. B. Cooke, pay a visit heir home town. H.; F. A. McDonald, J.; F. R. Un- (3) It would the town's merderhill, S.E.; W. H. Taylor, S.N.; chants some to worry about F. D. Lacey, P.S.; A. D. Lindsay, in between summer and fall S.S.; W. Boaks, J.S.; S. Davies, sales, treasurer; R. E. Cole, master of 1st veil; A. M. Graham, 2nd veil; Ideas on the ect, and now is H. W. Morby, 3rd vell; Chas. Bil- your chance have them. Drop

P. G. Superintendent Alfred easy chair, pho and ask for. Jones, Grand Superintendent George Jones and 1st Principal of Orient Chapter, W. E. Suker, all of foronto addressed the gathering.

ABOUT TOWN

HELP WANTED

With a gold portion of winter weather still before them, there are children in Airora without sufficient clothing, t was disclosed in a the council or Monday.

It was suggisted that some appeal be made to those in more

ed on to make the most of it, es- tion to supply ein a small article ledge that most of the goals were previous encounter with them was you to get in tout with the town clerk's office. Plase.

NO CUSIN'

in a dressing-room session last meeting was informed.

Ordinarily, dressir room conversation is fly-sicked with There was consilerable cursing, if | gine would cost \$155." you must know.

Not that the bys werepeeved. the words were spoken leither in sorrow or in aner, but imply because boys will h boys-istead of the plaster sains we mint want them to be. So, or no god reason at all the dresg-room ir took on a faint blush tinge, and a stranger stickin, his head in the dressing-room dor would ave his hair curled in n time.

But no more . a procknation was issued by te team caitainand promptly seconded-tating that the next prson heard wearing would be pamptly thrut under be showes. The optain guarateed to o the thrating persorally.

So hat's the Our peronal congraulations, gether with the customery cartonof orchids, so to ed on the fire department. Rethe lad who had sense enougt to see a grong and the courage to right if That's that we call lad-

TR APOLOGIES! !

Parto the pleisure we take t reporting Aurora's news lies in our opportuly to help out the town; many voh-while organizations by keeping to public informed as t Reeve J. E. Coombs of Brad- their tetities. Usually we man

So facts one organization is concernesiowever, we seem to be "We also have heavy summer hoodoo-e When it comes to re- plone. We hope to get another doings of the Elma Rebekahldge we fall down hor-We terrible.

> The latme they had a cuchre. we descrit it as a bridge. Fortunately, were able to correct it before theffair. But last week we slippeigain. We were told the Rebels were holding a Valentine tes the lodge hall. And somehow managed to get the lodge halked up with the home of Mrs. Hon, a prize-winner at a former lire.

We apeze to Mrs. Dawson and to thilge. For the benefit | the approval of the council. of those by friends and members of thima Rebekah Lodge, entine endin the todge half on February We hope you'll be

OLDME WEEK

What is best time for Old The committee which has ge of Aurora's jubilee celebrie is asking you. Our owner of a good time

would be thek from July 28 to are our reasons: (1) Folks Were away on holi-(2) Former Aurora woulde the long week-The following were duly install- end (civic ky) in which to

> know. Or jill back in your —J. F. W.

NEW CK NAMED Mrs. C. Egan'

Andrew Mc retired farnier, plications for relief. There were Chas. A. Malloy, Wm. Botham, M. C. Connor, T. C. Eaton, M. F. H., has been appl clerk of the requests for clothing, he said.

Firemen Will Get Improved Equipment, Council Decides

Committee Chairmen Disclose Plans For Year's Work

The special meeting of council held on Monday night to give committee chairman a chance to bring in their reports, turned out to be a busy session.

C. A. Malloy, chairman of the streets committee, asked that the town foreman be instructed to check up on the snow-covered sidewlaks. Residents were required to clean up to 200 feet of their walk, it was learned, within 24 hours of snowfall.. The town foreman will be asked to see that this is done, it was de-

Where a residence is bounded by more than 200 feet of side-While we've neve held any per- walk, it was the town's business sonal aspirations or saint-hood, to keep the extra footage clear of we'll admit to gettig a whale of snow. Sidewalks bounding vaa kick out of a rung passed by cant lots could be cleaned by the members of the loca hockey team | town and charged up to taxes, the

"The town truck is in its fifth year," the deputy-reeve stated. "The other day a piston seized phrases that are mire pungent and we are faced with the prob-

"The tires are good for this stated.

Chief Constable Dunham, calltransmission. "The engine could be re-bored

Baldwin stated. it should be done," Councillor L. to live here. K. Farr said. "By the time we

are through we will need all the money we have." "We sure will," volunteered

Mr. Lee, chairman of finance. The town truck will be repaired, it was decided.

Councillor C. E. Sparks reportquirements for 1938 include four buzzers in firemen's homes, a gas rubber boots, gloves, and the ser- recently. vices of the town truck to pick up firemen from the Sisman shoe factory in case of fire.

Fire Chief Rowe was called upon for advice.

"At present we are equipped with smoke masks calling for the replacement of filler every time they are used. We have not had man to go into a gas-filled room Lloyd.

"Except for the three coats we bext year. tot last year, we have not had mats for 15 years," Mr. Rowe stated. "Our experience with the countered falling timbers and Etton Hall fire, where we enoll lumber, showed the need for aleminum and steel helmets. We the congress dismissed. hate 11 men working in Sisman's.

If he town truck could meet us when an alarm was sounded, it oulc help a lot." The purchase of six coats, the gas mask, three helmets and other items mentioned, met with

"In view of no new hose being purcased this year, it would be the Rebell will hold their Val- a good time to buy," the mayor remarked.

Dr. E. J. Henderson, chairman of the property committee, was concerned about the collection of tickets at the arena. Councillor Sparks moved that a responsible person be appointed and that he be paid a dollar a night.

There was a suggestion that the dollar be paid before gate receipts were divided. "The town wants the man;

It was decided that the town would pay the dollar.

ling a turnstile was sponsored by tee consider the matter of instalthe reeve. Lack of paint at the disposal plant was causing rust, Dr. Henderson stated. He asked if men

A resolution that the commit-

at the arena. gest we get an estimate of the presidents. cost. There should be a sign on] the arena."

TREE-PLANTING PLAN FORMED BY SOCIETY

The Aurora Horticultural Society will hold a tree-planting campaign this year, according to meeting on Tuesday night.

that consideration be given to a tax sale and that those in arrears of taxes be advised of the possibility of such a sale.

"There have been complaints concerning a building on Wells spent Sunday with Mr. Grice's and Harrison Sts.," he said. "Second-hand lumber is being

June of last year, subject to the wedding anniversary. council's approval of plans for the building," Town Clerk M. L. anything wrong with the house. It is going to be stuccoed and noon. should be very nice.

Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding, re- daughter of Toronto, were with porting for the police committee, Mrs. Kay's father, Mr. Victor suggested that Fisher Dunham Attridge, on Sunday. continue as police chief, at a, salary of \$28 weekly, with a the lodge meeting in Newmarket than pure. In the excement that lem of buying a new truck or re- weekly car allowance of \$7. Jim on Tuesday evening at which hovers over the team abund game- pairing the old one. A dealer Golding, the committee suggest- Mount Albert members supertime, words were used that could will allow us \$300 off the \$900 ed, should be made town foreman vised the conferring of the seccost of a new truck. A new en- at \$23 weekly. A phone should ond degree. decided. Both salaries should be "What would a new engine be installed at his home, it was to Toronto on Tuesday to attend give us?" Councillor L. C. Lee retroactive to Jan. 1, it was sug- a presbyterial meeting there.

The position of assistant town Reeve Bert Knowles foreman will not be filled. The position had been filled when it was necessary to take care of a ed upon for advice, stated that larger relief squad and the comthere was also trouble with the mittee felt that this position could now be dispensed with.

County Constable Aubrey for about \$80," Councillor George | Fleury was looking after Whitchurch, King and Aurora, the "If it can be fixed reasonably, mayor stated. He will continue

.P.U. Congress Attracts Crowd

About 75 officers and convenors of Toronto Centre Presbytery North Y. P. Unions attended the Richmond Hill to try their luck mask, six coats and six pairs of this year in Aurora United church annual officers' congress held down there.

Marian Burkholder, the president of the presbytery union, opened the meeting. An intro- on Tuesday. Only this time it ductory address "Why the con-Fockler of Keswick.

Members of the latter union conducted the worship service, fillers for four years," he stated. Christian youth as rebuilding the which featured a talk viewing "One gas mask will help us out, world. An address to local executives was tendered by Aubrey

Dr. E. J. Thompson led the discussion period during which convenors gave reports of and suggestions for effective programs. A few minutes' recreation preceded the banquet, provided by the Aurora association. Clarke and Ken Davis ably con-

MRS. R. C. OSBORNE NAMED PRESIDENT

ducted a singsong, after which

Members of the choir of St. dump. Andrew's Presbyterian church' met on Thursday night of last week at the home of Mrs. N Egan, and named their officers' for the coming year.

Mrs. R. C. Osborne was elected president; Mrs. N. Egan, vicepresident; Miss II. Patterson, secretary; Mrs. D. Barkey, treasurer. Miss M. Andrews and Mrs. J. Morton form the music committee; Mrs. S. J. Stuart and Mrs. M. Rank, flower committee.

Social convenors are Mrs. L. Stephens and Mrs. S. Anderson. "Let the town pay for him. If choir. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Glenn were by Jim Bryan has lost one.

The meeting took the form of a handkerchief shower on behalf of the church bazaar.

SOCIETY ELECTS ELTON ARMSTRONG Elton Armstrong was re-elected

president of the Aurora Agricul-However, yll have your own for painting the window sashes held in the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday afternoon. Acmelius Jar-"There is a skilled painter on vis, M. F. H., and Lorne Cousins team, with two defeats. relief," the mayor said. "I sug- were named first and second vice-A. M. Kirkwood was elected sec- McMurchie, Alex Doner, John

> man of relief, stated that the man of the board. Directors are Wood, T. H. Rondhouse, W. E. relatives about the food, consecommittee had received five ap- Chas. A. Fry. Frank Teasdate, Walker, Walter Wood, W. Levett, quently the tree is getting barg.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnston are holidaying in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osborne spent Sunday as the guests of a decision made at the society's Miss Margaret Much, R. N., of Toronto.

> Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Devins, Miss Grace Obee, Mr. Del. Babcock, and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Johnson, motored to Collingwood

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice sister, Mrs. Morton, in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clubine entertained on Wednesday last "That land was sold in May or when they celebrated their 23rd Mrs. Cedric Willis, Miss Mar-

jorie Andrews and Miss Con-Andrews stated. "The plan was stance Willis attended the organ approved. I don't think there is recital by Mlle. Renee Nizan, in Newmarket, on Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kay and

Several Oddfeliows attended

Fourteen Aurora ladies went monthly bill of \$1.11.

SCHOOL NOTES

By JOHN CRYSDALE, JR.

The Aurora high school junior basketball team romped home with a 38-8 victory over the junior Newmarket squad. The Newmarket senior team decided to take revenge and nosed out the Aurora senior team, 11-7. The senior and junior teams hailed a bus Wednesday to go down to

A game or two of hockey were scheduled for last Tuesday but old man weather intervened. First form had a battle royal

was in oral composition instead; gress," was delivered by Margaret of basketball or hockey. The best author of the day was Elma Wells, with runner-ups being Dorothy Ball, second; and Raymond Cooke, third,

In the public school everybody is talking about hockey. Four leagues have been organized: by 3-0 in an earlier game and the senior, intermediate, junior and outsiders haven't forgotten it. They proved their ability against team and will make a real bld for centre; Maple Hope by beating them hol- group leadership on Tuesday night. wings; A. McGhee, Smith, Cook,

the seniors one time though, by with 120 minutes teeming with stuff in the second game and rapthe small margin of one goal. hockey acton. This is certainly very good, taking into consideration that De La Town squad and Collis employees, for the shoemakers. Two of the Salle has a coach from the big saw the towners taking the best visitors' counters came from the

Johnson's and Seaton's teams come next. They have played one game each and lost them. The schedule is as follows: (old man weather permitting) Racside and Seaton on Jan. 27, and two games between Johnson and Seaton on the 29th and 31st res-

lead the Junior's with two wins and one tie. Earl Rose's have tied two and won one. Casey's puck-shooters have lost two and Jones' and Rose's teams clash on Jan. 27, followed by a battle between Fleury and Bryan on the 29th, and this is followed with a game between Case and Bryan. The bantam teams have not played as many games as the

juniors or intermediates, but Eric Smith has led his team to n victory twice. Tom Brodie has his team in second place with a win and a loss. Hughie Cousins, were available for this work and tural Society at its annual meeting, has led his team to a victory in their only game. On the lowest rung is Stewart De La Haye's

retary-treasurer of the society and Bowser, T. H. Shropshire, Frank blue jays have not been seen since. great interest. Councillor L. K. Farr, chair- George Lencock was named chair- Williams, C. Walkington, R. C. The other birds have told their

New Rates For Power, Light Are Scheduled

Renewal And Repair Present Equipment Is Planned

TOWN PAYS PART COST

Change in Aurora's electric light department calculated to bring its operation more in line conscious" in the town's jubilee with that of Hydro, were recomon Sunday to view the winter mended by Councillor George Baldwin, chairman of the light committee, at a special council payment and 25 per cent off on session on Monday.

Domestic users will have a ... New bills will be printed and minimum monthly charge of 83 the new rates will be used in the cents. The first 60 kilowatt hours will be charged at a rate of 2.6 cents, with a one-cent rate for newal and repair of lines and the remaining consumption. discount of 10 per cent will be the survey made by Hydro enallowed for bills paid on or before the 20th of the month.

For commercial use a service charge of five cents per 100 watts of installed maximum demand. with a minimum service charge of 50 cents per month, will be made. Consumption will cost 1.6 cents per hour for the first 100 kilowatt hours' use of maximum demand per month and 4 cents will be charged for the remaining consumption with a minimum

Power will be charged on a etc., on a Hydro basis. \$23 hase rate. A service charge of one dollar per month per the tax rate makes it necessary horsepower of maximum demand for the town to set the amount will be made. Consumption cost it will pay for its share of the of the first 50 hours of maximum electric light, before meters can demand will be 2.1 cents; second be installed. The town, it was 50 hours, 1.4 cents; remaining decided, should pay the sum of consumption, .33 cents. In addi- \$1,200 for 1938, with the avowed tion to the municipal discount to intention of paying in full for per cent discount for prompt! years.

SOCIETY WOULD MAKE

AURORA FLOWERY TOWN

In asking for a grant from the town council on Monday evening, the Aurora Horticultural Society pointed out that they had held five shows last year. It was hoped to make Aurora "flower year, it was stated.

use of "off-peak" power.

February reading of the meters. Further changes call for reequipment in accordance with gineers in 1936, to bring the sys-

tem up to date. A modern system of bookkeeping, adaptable for electric light records, will be installed in the clerk's office by the auditor. All billings will be made in the office and bills will be payable there. The by-law covering collection of accounts will be amended and strictly enforced. Every effort will be made to collect existing

Reserves will be set up to take care of depreciation, renewals,

The need for early setting of power users there will be a 10 electric light used, within three

Three Teams Tie For First Place In Town Hockey Group

Heaney Shines For Town TWIN-TOWN EXPRESSES Team In Tuesday Puckehasing

The town league has settled nice- Aurora's jubilee year was rely into stride and is playing each | ceived by the town council on Tuesday night at the arena. They Monday from the Newmarket reached the end of the first half council. A suitable reply of of the schedule on Tuesday and thanks was made by the council, swing into the second half with Oak Ridges, Collis and Town in a three-cornered tie for first place.

The Towners will take on Sisman's in the opener next Tuesday and the next game of the evening battling it out. Collis took 'Ridges The seniors have have been strengthening their Fleury,

The town league double-header Seaton, alternates. De La Salle College trounced on Tuesday night provided fans

In the intermediate section Town centre man, taking a star- Sayers and Shropshire each nett-Craig McKenzie's puckehasers ring role. Rose, White and Preston ing one. are tied with Tom Raeside's for had a good share in the Town's | Teams-Oak Ridges: Hulme,

Tenms-Town: Ynkes, goal; Wilwill see Oak Ridges and Collis son, P. Knowles, defense; Heaney, contre; Rose, White, wings; Flicker and Preston, alternates. Collis: McChee, goal; West, defense; K. Knowles,

attack, was sandwiched by the

Collis defense and Ken. Rose came

through in a rush to net the loose

"CONGRATS" TO AURORA

A letter of congratulation on

Oak Ridges showed plenty of ped out a 4-1 win over the Sisman The first game, between the team. Heaney scored the lone tally city plus practising every day. of it, with Heaney, play-making stick of the burly Helmkay, with

first. Both have played three 2.0 win, with Yakes deserving his goal; Helmkay, Boyle, defense; Sayors, centre; Carlvie, Boyle, The Town's first score came wings; Hart, Brown, Burgess, when a shot from Heaney caught | Shropshire, Folliott, alternates. the wrong side of McGhee's goal Slaman: Chapman, goal; I. Al-

stick and sifted in for a lucky man, D. Egan, defense; Heaney, counter. The second tally came centre; Clubine, A. Alman, wings; when Henney, leading the town Foster, Judd, alternates. Fleury's goal-getters Auroran Follows Old Country

Custom; Birds Get Xmas Tree Local Butcher Contributes | V D C II Suct For Feathered Visitors

On Mosley St. there is a cedar tree prettily decorated with hows of red, white and blue, pieces of suct, crusts of bread, bits of cake and small red apples that birds love to pick at, all tied on with tinsel ribbon.

On the 23rd of December, while the tree was being decorated, several sparrows and chickadees sat on one side walting for the decorator to finish the job,

Merry Christmas."

Y.P.S. Hosts Ut Under leadership of the Citi-

zenship convenor, the United church Y. P. U. met on Monday night of last week. A brief worship service preceded the business period, the latter conducted by the president.

Plans for sending a delegate to the conference were discussed. An invitation to Newmarket for Jan. 24 was heartily accepted. In a short time there were spar- The program included a vocal rows, Juncoes, chickadees, cedar solo by Edith Richards and a waxwings and two blue jays, all talk on the structure of matter having their Christmas cheer. The by Homer Neilly, which evoked

On Jan. 6, old Christmas day, or twelfth night, the children's tree J. H. Knowles contributed, the is usually dismantled and all the fine big piece of suct and the birds, helly burned, but the birds' tree is Reports of the previous year little and big, wished him of very to have food as long as the ground is covered with snow.

Monday evenings of each week. AT FRIDAY MEET

Davis conducted the installation.

brough, 4th vell; F. W. Freeman, into the cler fice and let him outer guard.

Aurora district news will be police village ing, succeeding found on page 6.

ford told the meeting that 75 per age to 4this with a fair degree cent of the trucking traffic from of accurs. the Holland Marsh took the Yonge St. route.

J. M. Walton of the Aurora Board of Trade, the body which bottleneck below Richmond Hill, is sponsoring the movement, pre-

Library Circulation Increases

Report States Need For Budget

juvenile books in 1937 was spent in co-operation with public school teachers in connection with the new course of study, it was pointed out in a report made to the council by the library board on Monday. This had increased juvenile circulation to such an extent that

"The public library act suggests 50 cents per person," the report read, "which in our case would be \$1,250. We realize that our building Uttle enough to ask."

finance committee for considera-

RESUME STUDY GROUPS The study groups conducted by

As chairman of the finance Hill, R. Hollingsworth, Walter Bo-

H. Wilson, L. P. Evans, Frank N. B. Richardson. committee, Councillor Lee asked vair, Chas. Case, J. S. Lawson, N. were read and discussed.

AUCTION SALE

OF FARM STOCK AND IMPLE-MENTS

The following valuable property of WM. A. HALL

will be sold by public auction on Lots 24, 25, Con. 3, East Gwillimbury, one mile north of Queens-

MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1938

Brown mare, 10 years, Percheron, supposed to be in foal 1 Bay mare, 9 years, Clyde, in foal 1 Black horse, gelding, 8 years Percheron

1 Black horse, Percheron, gelding, 8 years

Above team is well matched. CATTLE

1 Holstein cow, 3 years, calf by side 1 Hoistein cow, 4 years, full flow 1 Holstein cow, 4 years, calf by side

1 Holstein cow, 5 years, bred Nov.

time of sale

6, milking 1 Holstein cow, 4 years, bred Aug.

2. milking 1 Registered Holstein cow, (No. 279,193), 6 years, full flow

1 Registered heifer, 2 years, (No. 341,998), bred 1 Hoistein bull, 2 years, registered

(No. 113,425) 1 Holstein heifer, 1 year 1 Hoistein beifer, 1 year 1 Hoistein heifer, 1 year 1 Hoistein helfer, calf

1 Durham cow, 8 years, full flow 1 Durham cow, roan, 5 years, bred July 26 1 Brindle cow, 4 years, calf by si

1 Durham heifer, fat Durham helfer, 2 years, bre-June 19 1 Jersey cow, 5 years, calf by side

Above is an exceptionally fine dairy herd. All T. B. tested. 1 Hereford steer, 2 years, fat 1 Roan steer, 2 rears, fat

6 Poll-Angus yearling steers Above cattle T. B. tested. PIGS 1 Yorkshire sow, bred Jan. 1 1 Yorkshire sow, bred Jan. 2

1 Yorkshire sow, bred Nov. 1 1 Yntkshire sow, bred Nov. 5 1 Berksbire boar, 1 year 6 Shoats, three months 20 Shoats, weaned

IMPLEMENTS 1 Massey-Harris bindes 7 foot cut, good as new 1 Deering mower, 5 foot cut, near

ly new I McCormick Deering disc drill, 11 1 International cultivator, tractor

or 4-horse 1 Frost-Wood spring tooth culti- crowded to capacity. Progressive liton. vator

1 Steel land roller 1 Cockshutt horse rake 1 Set 4-section drug harrows

1 Massey-Harris 2-row corn cultivator 1 Double-furrow riding-plow, nearly new

1 Single plow, 21 Fleury 1 Scuffler, Cockshutt 1 Hay rack, 16 foot 1 3,000 lb, Renfrew scales I Blewart clippers (new) I flet heavy bench eleighs

HAY, ROOTS AND GRAIN A quantity of mixed hay A quantity of mixed grain

About 500 bushel turnips HARNESS 1 Set double harness 1 Set double harness

i Ret double breeching MISCELLANFOUS 1 Wheelbarrow

1 Corn planter 1 4-gallon aprayer

1 Team neck-yoke I Enslinge fork 4 Water barrels

Forks, shovels, hoes and other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE AT 12.30 P.M. NO RESERVE TERMS CASH W. H. EVES, F. N. SMITH, Clerk

SCHOMBERG

GIVEN PRIZES AT COOKERY EVENT

of Thames Road are spending a few weeks with her mother, ARE REDEDIGATED Mrs. W. E. Ferguson.

Mr. Ted Sutton of Toronto spent the weekend at his home

Miss Eileen Shipley was home over Sunday.

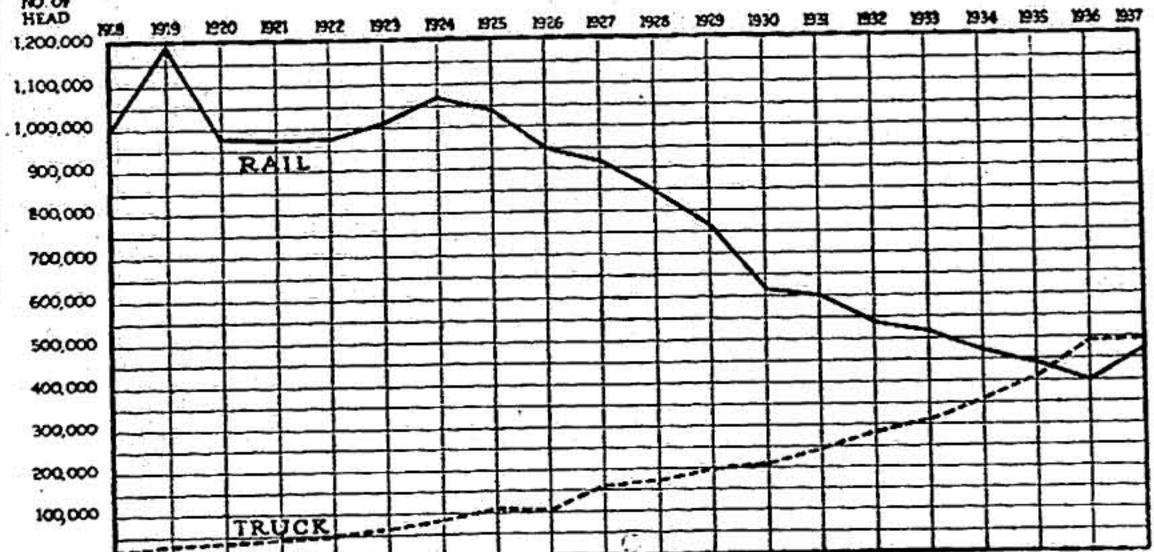
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillane, also Miss Lorna Dillane and Mr. Lister Dillane spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane. King United church will be at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

to recover very slowly The women of this district chance to get to church. were given a rare treat on Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thomp- held in Schomberg on Monday nesday afternoon last week, son visited at Mr. and Mrs. Norwhen Mrs. Aitken of radio man McClure's of Toronto on A number of people in the

cooking demonstrations. The W.A. of the Anglican out again after her recent illness, berg last Thursday night. church were her sponsors here On Monday evening, Jan. 24, and some 150 ladles attended the the Young People's Union of ronto was a weekend guest at demonstration, which was held King United church had a very the home of her parents, Mr. and in the town hall in the afternoon, effective meeting. The re-dedi- Mrs. S. J. Heacock. Many went home happy, with the cation service and receiving of A number of young people prizes, while a few others were members by candlelight service from the Baptist and United not so fortunate, but all agreed was conducted by Rev. Mr. churches attended a sleigh-riding it had been a most enjoyable and Davis, as was also the installation party held at Mr. Riddell's of

profitable afternoon. The local Masonic lodge mem- After the regular meeting, the week.

RAIL & TRUCK RECEIPTS LIVE STOCK STOCK YARDS TORONTO 1918 ~ 1937



1 Holstein helfer, 3 years, due by truck. Yet last year and the 1937 and the corresponding By 1937 this had grown to 499,194. 1 Holstein cow, 5 years, bred Aug. shipped by truck to the Toronto rail during that period.

In 1918 the number of head of

around the block. ronto visited Mrs. R. Hughey on Alcorn (Nora) of London, Ont.

Misses Dorothy and Betty Prentice had Sunday dinner with the Misses Margaret and Arvilla

Wells. On Tuesday evening last, the A. Y. P. A. presented one of their newly-married members, Palmer Barton, and his bride, with a car-

ving set. Miss Janet Weller of Winnipeg is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

EVERSLEY

KING CITY LADY **MARKS 69 YEARS**

Motor cars have had a strong tendency to get into the ditch during the last few days.

The warmer weather on Sunday made the highways slippery.

very interested audience at Wesat D. M. Ross's with a heavy cold. George Weller of Warsaw, called reports of the different organischool shortly.

reforestation and beautifying met | his home. in Armstrong's hall, King City, to accomplishing their object. Capof this wonderful project.

special prize for most lone hands, strong's hotel, King City, to the people had guests from the other Him, the pastor said. township council and delegates churches of the circuit, Kettleby, The spot dance prizes were appointed by them for the pur- Pottageville and some from ter of reforestation and local im- boggans, hand sleighs and skis and had a great time in the snow. dance team of Calhoun and Davis After the banquet, Mr. Davis A bean supper was partaken of

Eversley Young People's me at the home of Scott Bovair on Friday night. The attendance their appreciation, as well as that Davis and Mr. Mayall were: was small on account of the disof the Liberal Association, on Joseph McCulley of Pickering tance to go over uncertain roads, but it was a nice meeting. Rev. M. E. Burch gave a talk on cooperation, as he is giving it at Laskay for the Young People's study groups.

Eversley W.M.S. met at the home of an honored member, Miss Tinline, on Wednesday afternoon. There were 18 ladies present. The program of prayer. as provided by the December copy of "The Glad Tidings" was used throughout, with the addi tion of much business. Rev. M. E. Burch conducted the installation of officers and gave a talk or

Eversley is looking forward to shown by him in undertaking the celebrating its golden jubilee year on June 15 (1888-1938).

Sir William Mulock, at his ad vanced age, carrying on so wonderfully, is splendid. So also is a bright little woman of King City, Mrs. Glass, who attained the age of 96 years on Friday last. Sir William's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clarkson two days earlier, but Mrs. Glass is two years older.

She is very bright and wel and has used those bright eyes Mr. and Mrs. A. McEldon and and elever fingers in doing an Commencing the first Sunday daughter, Joan, of Toronto, were abundance of fine sewing and in February, the service at the Sunday visitors at the home of fancy work. The community is proud of Mrs. Glass and hopes

Armitage

The Sunday-school held a quilting on Wednesday at the home of community attended the Mulock Mrs. Wm. Robinson and finished a quilt for missions. A number enjoyed a splendid supper afterwards. The ice harvest is on and they

> report a good quality of ice. Two bus londs came up on Sunday to the ski club and enjoyed a day on the hills. Mrs. Chas. Donn attended the

lips in Toronto, a former resident King City on Friday night of last of Armitage. Elton Armstrong was re-elected

ZEPHYR

IS BURIED NEAR PLACE OF BIRT

After a two days illness. Robert Madill of Zephyr, died in Toronto on Jan. 10, as the result of a hear attack. He was a retired farmer and had lived in Zephyr for th last 21 years. Miss Julia Madill, his sister, kept house for him.

Mr. Madill was born on the seventh concession of Scott, the son of the late Robert and Ruth | played. Madill. He spent his life farming. He was a bachelor and a member of the Presbyterian church.

sisters, Janle, Mrs. R. Oxtoby. Leaskdale: Mary, Mrs. H. Barton, Leaskdale; Maria, Mrs. R. Culverwell, Buffalo; and Minnie, Mrs. Archie Culverwell, Toronto, and one brother, Albert, of Mount Albert.

Jan. 13 at Zephyr Presbyterlan church, with Rev. Mr. Robinson and Rev. George Murray officiating. Interment was made in Bethesda cemetery on the seventh gress had been mad during 1937.

The palibearers were: Ivan Law, Clarence Pickering, Ronald Stiver, Fred Barton, Howard Snowdan pany at a turkey dinner at their and Carl Meyers. Nephews and home on Monday evening last, nieces of Mr. Madill who attended following which they all enjoyed the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. an old-fashioned sleigh-ride Ben Foote and Mr. Ross Foote of Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson of To- (Cora) of Amherstburg; and Mrs.

Zephyr

Zephyr Juniors played hockey in Sutton on Saturday and won with a score of 3-0.

The Women's Institute will hold a progressive euchre party in the community hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2.

Society of the United church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Armstrong on Feb. 3.

this week after spending several weeks with her sisters in Ottawa and Toronto.

Mrs. Oxtoby of Leaskdale spent a week with her sister, Miss Julia Madill.

hurstburg, who was visiting her The tow-car at the garage was and Mise Madill, returned to her home last Thursday. Miss Frances Ross, a pubil of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor and

Frances hopes to be back to on friends in Zephyr last Sun-On Saturday evening the board | Haig Rynard of Trenton gress tad been nade and finan-

consider ways and means of is with her sister, Miss J. Madill.

"'What went ye out for to see' was the question asked the multitude regarding John the Bartist," said the pastor. "Jesus had his own idea of what they thought of John. A reed shaken by the wind? A man clothed in soft clothing? A prophet? Yea, I say unto you and much more than a prophet. John was a man of God, a man with a message for the

the face of anyone. the sin of the world."

Mr. R. Curl has been confised to the house for a few days this week, but he is on the mend row. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Curl attended the funeral of Mrs. Curl's cousin, Mr. Nelson, who was drowned in Lake Simcoe. Sympathy goes out to friends and rel-

This community was sorry to hear of the sudden death of Frank Lyons of Virginia. He is a nephew of Wm, and A. Horner of this village. Wilfred Rynard of Trenton

R.C.A.F. spent the weekend at his home. Best of luck in his training is wished for him. Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, who has

Christmas, is able to be up again. There was a dance in the community hall here on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Cantania's orchestra provided the music.

Amhurstburg is spending a week with her aunt, Miss Julia Madill. Several from Zephyr attended the hockey match in Sutton on Monday night between Sutton and Newmarket.

The Armitage community club will hold its first meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 28, at 7.30

Neighbors and friends attended a very enjoyable evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orris, west of Armitage. Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Ottawn were out-

out after a serious illness. Mrs. W. R. Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Middlebrook attended Sir in Toronto last week.

ning, with Nettie Burnham, the ray gave the main topic, "Youth goes into a huddle alone," being an account of a youth conference on Christian advancement. Jean Rynard presided at the piano. After the meeting, games were

SANDFORD

Madill is survived by four other SANDFORD CHURCH

church was held las Thursday. The funeral service was held on gathering. There was a good ports were presented by the difwhich indicated that much pro-

cation, the Sunday chool, Young

almost impassible. During the ear there had been on the whole:harge, 12 bautisms, ing good use of the sleighing by 6 marriages, deaths. Ten new members we received into the hauling logs to the mill. church. A harty vote of thanks was expressed to the minister, Rev. Geo. Aurray, for faithful the city. and efficier services.

the board of swards.

Mr. Mulay, in replying, requilting at Mrs. John Thompson's ferred to te spendid co-operaat Belhaven one day last week. tion and jarmony that exists. which is good omen for the future of he chirch. The singing of a ymn and the benediction brouht to aclose a very enjoyable ad proftable meeting.

Ashworth

The innua congregational meeting of Ahworth United zations were resented. Each report indicated that much procially they wee the best for some.ime.

should savings grow? Steady growth is healthier than haste or stagnation. Make savings deposits regularly, no matter how small. We Would be Glad to Have Your Savings Account

young people. Church attendance

had been well maintained and

was decided to install the hydro

Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Roy Traviss attended

Quite a number were at church

invited to attend.

How

IMPERIAL BANK · OF CANADA **HEAD OFFICE-TORONTO** BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

Rev. Mr. Murray, who presided, 1 on Sunday. gave a report of the work at Ashworth parish, which showed inespecially the work amongst the

Mr. Robt. Davidson is in the city creased interest in every way, attending county council.

new members were received. It of colds is very severe.



Follow summer to its all-year home. Thrill to golfunder blue skies, relax on warm sands. For a winter vacation or a longer stay, there is never a dull moment. And living costs

toria to San Francisco in one or both directions.

AS TO ROUND TRIP STANDARD FARE

On Application to may Agent

WATSON FAMILY TALKS IN THE



TELEPHONE tre.

> Reductions in telephone rates - local and long distance - in 1935, '36 and '37 have effected savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly

8, R. STEVENS,

Man ager

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall were host and hostess to president of the Aurora horse show about 32 members of the staff of at the annual meeting last Satur- William Mulock's birthday party

Besides his sister, Julia, Mr.

concession of Scott.

Windsor, Mrs. R. Stephenson

The Women's Missionary

" P. Harman arrived home

Mrs. Roy Stephenson of Am-

Newmarket high school, is home; son, Grant, also Mr. and Mrs. churchwas heldon Jan. 19 when

members of the plan for King R.C.A.F. spent the weekend at Mrs. H. Barton of Leaskdale

"Christ's estimation of human tain Aubrey Davis is the mover | character" was the topic of the sermon at the United church last The Baptist young people held Sunday evening. The Master had a monster sleighing party on Fri- | an insight into human nature. He day night, on the long steep hill saw men not only in what they on the townline, east of John were but in what they were likerey Davis of Newmarket at Arm- Riddell's farm. The King young ly to become if they followed

people, a man who feared not

"For centuries his fearless, preaching and its message have arrested the thoughts of manyit has led them to 'repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand' and to see still further Johns witness of Jesus 'Behold tie Lamb of God which taketh away

atives in their hour of sadness.

heen confined to her bed since

Mrs. Roy Stephenson of

The Y.P.S. met on Monday eve-

sharp.

of-town guests. birthday party of Mrs. Robt. Phil-We are pleased to hear that Roy Middlebrook is able to be

HORSES Nineteen years ago very few steady increase in the number of stock yards by truck was 17,946.

stock yards than by rail.

was thoroughly enjoyed by the

Rev. Mr. Millan gave a reading PHOTO ALBUM IS on Jean Valjean taken from the book "Les Miserables." The ladies' bridge club met on Monday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. E. J. Pearson.

Miss Florence Sutton was the prizewinner. Rev. F. V. Abbott received the Mrs. Jas. Oliver, and their past bad news last week that his teacher, Miss Jean Switzer, to a father had passed away in Yorkshire, England. Although an old man in his 82nd year the news came as a shock to his family

goes out to Mr. Abbott and family at the rectory. Mrs. Christie of Sundridge, Ont., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Clarridge re-

here and in the city. Sympathy

SCHOMBERG

cently.

LIBERALS STAGE **MONSTER PARTY**

ciation, Col. W. P. Mulock, M. P. and Morgan Baker,, M. L. A., were hosts at a huge old-time ley Y.P.U. on Sunday evening and party in Schomberg community led a lively discussion, which folhall last Thursday night. lowed his address on "Is Life Lads and lassies from far and worth living?" near gathered to make one of

King Township Liberal Asso-

euchre and dancing were enjoyed till 10.30 p.m. The winners of valuable and useful prizes in progressive KING COUNCILLORS euchre were: ladies' first, Mrs. Gus. Farquhar; ladies' consolation, Mrs. M. Payne; gentlemen's first, Mel Botham; gentlemen's consolation, Elwood Aitchison;

Chas. O'Leary. won by Wilbert Matson and Dor- pose of reviewing the survey of Aurora and Nobleton. About 50 een Ussher and Mr. and Mrs. the township, regarding the mat- young people assembled with to-Chas. Casey.

gave a marvellous exhibition of addressed the gathering and at Mr. Riddell's house, with all fancy tap dancing which was Kenneth Mayall, who is in good things to eat, and all had greatly appreciated, as manifest- charge of the survey, presented a glorious time. ed by the applause they received. the survey maps for considera-Col. Mulock and Morgan Baker | tion by the delegates. gave short addresses, expressing Those present besides Mr.

During the intermission the provements.

enormous gathering. Dr. Kay of Barker; Andrew McClure; Lewis Schömberg acted as chairman. | Scott: Alex McMurchy; R. W. Stewart Beare of Newmarket! Stewart: Fred Webster; Reeve J. had installed amplifiers on the Jefferson; Deputy-Reeve Camerlower floor and after intermis- on Walkington; Councillors, sion, dancing was resumed on McMurchy, Goodfellow and both floors till the wee small Legge, all of King township. hours of the morning. Cantania's | The idea of reforestation will orchestra furnished the music be a great benefit to the townand Ross Black and Clarence. ship as a whole, it is believed, in Trainor acted as floor managers. as much as it will act as a great The Women's Institute of Schom- | conservator of the water supply, berg furnished very dainty re- which is a great need, not only freshments and thereby added a in the township but in the prov considerable sum to their fin- ince as a whole.

ances. Everybody voted that

KING CITY Mrs. Wm. Mair and daughters

A large congregation attended the United church here on Sun- and family of Teston were Sunday evening and were treated to day puests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. a very inspiring address by the Curtis. minister, Rev. D. Davis.

BY CANDLELIGHT

Both Mr. and Mrs. John 7.30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. This Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster, she may continue to keep her Gould who have been very ill is being done in order to give Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Black, Mr. perfect health for years to come. with pneumonia, are beginning the farmers, who have a lot of and Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mr. evening chores to do, a better and Mrs. Jack Archibald attend-

fame gave one of her popular Sunday, Jan. 23. Mrs. G. Stone, Sr., is able to be euchre and dance held in Schom-

of officers for 1938. bers entertained their ladies to a president, Miss Muriel Thorne, turkey banquet in the town hall presided at an executive meeting Tuesday evening last week. where the work for February s was the men's treat and was discussed.

head of livestock moved to market | head marketed by truck from 1918-

VANDORF

GIVEN TO TEACHER

On Friday night Mr. R. J. Carr.

superintendent of Wesley Sunday-

school, treated the girls of the

"Worth While" class, their teacher,

The ride was followed by an

oyster supper at the home of Mrs.

Jas. Oliver. Mrs. R. J. Carr, Mrs.

Loy Carr, and Mrs. Herbert Oliver

assisted with serving. There was

a short program, consisting of a

contest, solos by Loy Carr, duet by

Alda and Dorothy Carr, and a

Elsie VanNostrand presented

Miss Switzer, guest of the evening,

with a lovely photograph album.

containing snapshots of different

Mabel Carr read an address to

Miss Switzer on behalf of the class.

Miss Switzer responded and

thanked everyone for their kind-

W. D. Richardson spoke to a

Miss Anne Willis, who has held

KING CITY

ATTEND BANQUET

A banquet was given by Aub-

Mr. Davis is to be highly con-

KETTLEBY

ed the Masonic turkey dinner

Miss Margaret Heacock of To

evening of last week.

SET OF CARVERS

GIAE HEMTAMEDS

preliminary survey.

members of the class.

sleigh-ride.

sing-song.

the largest crowds ever seen in a position in Toronto for some

Schomberg hall. Both floors were time has been transferred to Ham-

being able to entertain such an College, Newmarket; also W. E.

this was one of the best parties gratulated on the public spirit

The chart above shows the livestock received on the Toronto shipments had dropped to 477,815.

year before more livestock was decrease in the number shipped by The number received by rail in 1918 was 1,001,472. By 1937 the rail

president, in charge of the devotional and business periods. [It was decided to hold a skating party the first week in February. Christian fellowship had charge of the program. Velma Neal and Howard Walker gave short readings and Margaret Lockie played a piano selection. Donald Mur-

SHOWS PROGRESS

The annual corgregational meeting of Sandford United which took the form of a supper attendance. Very gatifying referent organizations of the church

The W.M.S. exceded the allo-People's Society and Mission Band showed muh activity by their reports, withgood balances

The treasurer, submitting his into the church. The church serreport, stated thathe was able to vice is held every Sunday at 11 record a good balnce after meeting all payment on installation a.m. All in the community are of hydro, etc. Te report of the cometery shows it to be in splendid financi condition. Election of officer resulted in W. Thaxter and G3. Smith as members of session and Frank Jones and Harvey (eek, members of

DODDS PILLS Minny & PREATMENT CHE RHEUMAT DER TROUB

Sickness seems to be visiting a number of homes. The epidemic

a.m. and Sunday-school at 10.15 The January thaw is here as usual, leaving the country roads Quite a number have been makgetting in their supply of wood and Mr. Geo. Stiles has returned

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> enemy of the United States." The officer spat upon the floor. Consuit us on countries. PLUMBING

HEATING and leave the country and stay out of "Love letters are not dutiable." **METAL WORK** it. As for your bags, however, Water Meters Repaired

must be examined." pompously.

was the scornful reply. "Those dal." days have gone by. I shall re-They will probably be confis- "All love letters should be des-

rifles and the cavalcade moved me!" on, the station attendant having locked the door. Hayes, with a nearest to him.

got in your bag, Wilfred?"

Newmarket || sir." Hayes was already cutting the visited them was in

> Haven's ear. Confidences

your bag." as though by magic from his depression and fatigue.

"My love letters," he confided She made no comment. Her eyes studied the outline of the merged into bedlam. People were bag and a faint, incredulous all jammed together, struggling indifferent wonder. 1937 - 9 Gold, 9 Silver, 1 Bronze smile parted her lips.

a carefully made sandwich.

delicate fingers and bit into it standstill. They gazed out of the ducting him to the nearest wall. with an appetite which was near window at the seething mob in They gave way where they could not a town, some sort of a settleenough to voracity. She kept her consternation. back to the one uncovered win-! dow, turning away with a shud- these crowds, and where are they on one side. From the waiting in the are of that great white

A GREAT NOVEL OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE

INSTALMENT THREE

Synopsis

dollars, leaves the palace

Prince Ostrekoff in an effort

list of Red firing squads.

to the Polish border.

with rifles.

manded.

typist."

Hayes replied.

tion to the commandant."

is guaranteed immunity."

"Passports,"

of the situation.

take them out of Russia. Th

Rather than detour through

side streets Haven strode boldly

The Kidnapping

background were two soldiers

the officer de-

olution.

nodded sympathetically. Petrogad is seething in the wild days of the 1917 Bolshevist rev-Wilfred Haven, late of the American embassy in Petrogad, entrusted with the delivery of family jewels worth millions of Besides, we're tightly locked in. jewels are the inheritance of the If we wanted to give them anyyoung Princess Ostrekoff whose thing, we'd have to wait till the parents are on the advance death doors were opened."

"I am hoping," Wilfred Haven said fervently, "that next time they are unlocked, we shall be across the avenue and faced the free of this accursed country." house where he had seen the

A Promise

struggling woman at the window. At the sound of a moaning appeal, he bounded into the the last crumb. Despite doorway and cut the cords which bound her. Fighting his way they reach the embassy together. Anna Kastellane is as anxious to leave the city as Haven and they are soon travelling by train worn leather she could see its way carriage. dazzling contents.

you letters?" she reflected. The mob of people had crept am sorry."

away from the corridor. In the He laughed light-heartedly. "I've been in St. Petersburg for three years," he reminded her. "They are all from one

woman?" she persisted. Counsellor John Hayes, as be-"I will tell you their history," came his position, took command he promised, "the first night we eat and drink together in a neu-"We are the last of the staff of tral country."

grad," he announced. "Here is and jerking of couplings, which my passport. I am official coun- sent everyone momentarily off sellor-in-chief. One of these his balance, the long train startyoung men is my assistant, the ed again on its crawl westward. other two are junior secretaries, Walter Pearson, who was aching the young woman is an English to see a game of football or baseball, and to whom the ladies and The man glanced casually at cases of Petrograd had made no the passports and handed them appeal compared with the glamor of Broadway, rose to his feet and "What have you in those waved his glass.

catchels?" he inquired, pointing "Here's a long farewell to the to the embassy bags, of which foulest country on the earth," he there were two others besides cried.

"Official papers belonging to looking out of the window, rethe American government," sumed his seat.

A little premature, young man, "You are not allowed to carry he remarked. "That's only a documents of any sort from the temporary station we've been in worthless papers or articles of country," the official declared. -kind of rehearsal for the real clothing and food. "They must be sent in for inspe- thing. The frontier is on the "The documents we are carry- of lights."

ing cannot be disturbed." John Wilfred Haven groaned. The Hayes insisted. "The bags are blow fell heavier upon him than sealed with the official stamp of upon his fellow worker.

the American government, which "Of that I am not sure," was men certainly belonged to the wrist. the barsh rejoinder. "The Russia customs and there was no doubt of today is a new country. We about the passport officer."

do not need foreigners here and "Positive." was the uncom- right fist was elenched and there you are welcome to go, but what promising reply. "I've done this was murder in his eyes. To fail you carry with you is another journey a great deal oftener than so soon in his enterprise. It was you youngsters, and I can assure incredible. "Whatever form your new you that we're still on Russian government may take," Hayes soil. When you hear the whistle swered. pointed out, "it would surely be blow and we leave the next folly to start by making an totion you can shout yourselves hoarse.'

Haven seemed to have lost hi The gesture seemed to express appetite. He laid down his roll his contempt for the United appetite. He laid down his roll.

States and all other foreign The girl by his side watched him The situation seemed hopeless. curiously. "Your passports are in order," | "Why are you so anxious about he conceded. "You are free to the customs?" she teased him

"I'm not afraid of the ordinary that is different. All luggage customs," he explained irritably. "The trouble of it is that the Rus-"You can tell your superiors; sians are examining all outwardthat we claim diplomatic privi- bound luggage and confiscating leges," Hayes directed a little anything to which they take fancy. My letters might be the "Who cares what you claim?" commencement of a great scan-

"Then this should certainly be port the presence of the bags. a lesson to you," she admonished troyed. Your behavior tonight He turned his back upon them. is teaching me a lesson. You shall The two soldiers shouldered their | not receive any love letters from

The Border

He made no comment and she twinkle in his eyes, pulled down abandoned the subject, leaning the curtains and opened the bag back her seat and drawing a little away from him. Neverthless "In case of confiscation," he even in her new position, she sel announced, "here is some dom took her eyes from the bag ham and bread. The greater part | which was still chained to his of our troubles being over, I say wrist. Haven seemed to have for--let's celebrate! What have you gotten her very existence. His eyes were fixed upon that grow-Wilfred Haven, with about ing semicircle of lights. Apprethree million pounds' worth of hension was fastening itself upon Ostrekoff jewels chained to his him. There seemed something wrist and slung around his waist, sinister in their slow progress tohesitated for a moment before he | ward the station, the curved roof of which was already in view of against which he planted his try-if they can find out where "Nothing so sensible as you, the window. The attitude of the back had suddenly been opened, we're going." officials who had ham, laying slices of it upon the disturbing. Law, order, eti- they had seen battling their way going?" Haven inquired. bread. The girl whispered in quette, diplomatic privileges - through the mass of people. He "Tell me what you have in world, which was being born in him, the weight of their bodies Haven's and was crouching by He laughed at her, recovered Violence was the only weapon its front was the third man, swinginhabitants understood or cared ing his arms to right and to left, ed. "I felt it." to understand. Inside the covered station, pan-

demonium seemed to have even for breathing room. The The counsellor handed her over train crawled along by the side of the platform until they were "Now let's see what you can do almost out of the station again.

der from the sight of the white; going to?" the girl cried. faces pressed against it. Hayes No one knew. They might sound of shouting, and over their

THE OSTREKOFF JEWELS

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

"There's nothing we can do back to join in the political cata- unpleasant sense of importance about them, I'm afraid," he re- clysm. They might have been crept over him. He was entirely gretted. "I should say there were refugees arrived so far and powerless, ready to accept what a thousand people upon this anxious to continue their jour- fate might come. His fingers train-most of them hungry and ney. Men and women, old and were locked like mechanical thirsty-and the first station we young were herded together things of steel around the handle come to, where there's any food, | under the low-hanging oil lamps, | of the bag which was still under they'll wreck the place and get some of them talking fiercely, his arm. He had concentrated

Cossack Bravery

The girl ate her sandwich to turbans and high boots clotted into the huge snow and wind all thickly with snow and mud, as swept yard which, compared with Brown on the committee: it was her efforts, her eyes kept though they had recently arrived the thronged station itself, was wandering toward the bag. She from a journey. All the time it almost deserted. Exactly oppo-

"So many women have written was suddenly distracted. The mounted with him into the inter- a challenge, unanswered-a shout "I officer who had entered their ior, the fhird took his place by -a shot - then a fusillade of carriage at the last stopping place the side of the immovable chauf- shots. The side windows of the presented himself again, followed feur, who appeared to be merely car were smashed to pieces and by one of the soldiers. There was a mass of furs. In a few seconds Haven felt his cheek cut by one a malicious grin upon his face.

"Open all bags," he ordered. on behalf of myself and party,", lights of the town and plunged swish of a bullet through both John Hayes declared. "The bags into what seemed to be a long, windows of the car, piercing the of which I am in charge contain evil-looking road, leading into astrakhan turban of one of the only articles of no value, or em- impenetrable gloom. Haven, with kneeling men. . . . They were the American embassy in Petro- With groaning and creaking bassy papers with which I am not the bag under his arm, and the outside the circle of the white permitted to part."

his lips. The sound of groaning stinging his cheeks with their icy side of the road, surrounded by and shricking came from the cor- coldness, found breath at last to a perfect tornado of snow thrown ridor as the advancing soldiers speak. forced their way through the

"The government of Russia recognizes no diplomatic privileges," he insisted, "Your bags will be taken from you by force unless you open them.'

The counsellor shrugged his! shoulders. All papers of importthe one chained to Haven's wrist. The counsellor, who had been ance had either been destroyed danger for a quarter of an hour. within the last few days or sent l home a month before. One by one he unlocked his bags. They contained nothing but packets of

> "Do what you like with the rest other side of that great semicircle of the things," he grumbled, "but if you take our food-especially that ham-it will mean war." The official pushed the bags

and their contents away from "Are you sure about that, sir?" him contemptuously. He cointed he asked eagerly. "Those two to the satchel chained to Haven's "Unlock that," he ordered,

Haven rose to his feet. His

"I'll be darned if I do," he an

The official held up his hand and two of the soldiers pushed their way unceremoniously into the carriage. Haven looked at the light. naked points of their bayonets! and made a rapid calculation.

"The contents of this bag are not my property," he declared "I have promised to defend them with my life and I shall do so You can murder an American official, if you think it wort while," he added. "You'll get al the trouble that's coming to you in this world before anyone has a chance of dealing with me. It's hell for the three of you, I say,'

he shouted in Russian. His right hand jerked out o his overcoat pocket. With his elbow doubled into his side and his automatic held in a steady grip he stood for a brief period of madness, his finger upon the trigger, the gleaming barrel not more than a couple of yards from the Russian officer's heart.

"Don't be a fool," Hayes thun dered out. "Are you mad

At that moment and during the moments that followed, Wilfred Haven certainly thought that he had passed into the world of

What had happened wasn possible. They must have killed him, and this was the nightmare of resurrection. Nothing that had taken place was possible, and yet there he was. The use the telephone and have us ger automobile. Alexis waved outside door of the compartment recently and he had fallen into the grasp itself of two of the huge men whom none of these things, he felt, was between them now, their question. He had produced an counted for a rap in this new hairy overcoats pressed against automatic twice the size of travail and with bloodshed, all the time forcing him on. In the window, ready to open it. clearing a way for him through that surging mass of humanity. mitted. "I'm not sure whether I A hundred pairs of curious eyes could hit much going at this seemed to be looking at him with pace."

Unconscious Acting

No one appeared to be greatly disturbed by the fact that this young foreigner was being dragto that, Miss Kastellane," he said. Then, with the same series of ged through their midst by three | going." Haven complained. "All She took it between her slim, convulsive jerks, it came to a officials who were probably con- the same, I'll take a chance."

have been exiles trying to get heads the bullets whistled. A not it. We shouldn't stand a chance. others in stolid, suffering silence. so completely upon it that to him "Say, look at the three muske- it was the only thing in life. He teers!" Walter Pearson called out. had long ago ceased his first struggles, and was now even assisting his own progress. In the They gazed in astonishment at clutch of his captors, he passed the three gigantic figures who through the great overheated towered head and shoulders | waiting room, the doors of which above the mob which surged were lying flat on the floor. Once around them. They wore long, under the outside shelter, they semimilitary overcoats, Cossack all four, Haven included, broke The attention of the little party side. Two of his three guardians the side of the road. There was people. they were off, bumping across of the flying fragments. All the the yard, out of the iron gates. time their own automatics were "I claim diplomatic privilege They turned their backs upon the barking out. There was snowflakes which drifted in light now, travelling at a tremen-The officer raised a whistle to through the half-opened window dous pace, swaying from side to living up to their responsibilities.

for a friendly chat.

the red light. The men in the

"Are either of the two in front

His immediate companion let

hit?" Haven asked breathlessly.

down the window and talked to

the chauffeur for a moment.

When he drew back there was

a look of relief upon his heavy

"It is good news," he announced,

the main road. Once we have

Changing Cars

affairs? For whom are you doing

The man by his side was un-

expectedly solemn. He lifted his

hand in a salute. His companion,

as though automatically, follow-

thers. Alexis is my name, Ivan

there, Paul outside. We have

Highness since he became Chief

fore that we were rangers here

on His Highness' estates in Pol-

days are over. Russia is a lost

country. This is the last time we

Haven felt a new and delight-

ful sense of security. But for the

dignity and aloofness of their

own manners, he could have al-

most embraced his three com-

"And where are you taking me

Alexis suddenly sprang up,

threw down the window and

looked out. He talked rapidly to

the driver and their speed dimin-

ished. Presently they turned

abruptly to the right, continued

for about a mile along a villain-

drawn up by the side of the road,

they saw another and even lar-

To Be Continued

work for our master."

panions.

now?" he asked.

"We are Ostrekoff men," the

"Now look here," he began

inexpressive features.

speaking friend.

ed his example.

safely.

train behind came a confused

A Fateful Ride

"Where the deuce are you taking me?" he demanded.

The man opposite to him shook his head. The one by his side, i car withheld their fire and passed however, answered at once int correct but gutteral English.

"We are obeying orders," he announced. "There will be no "You are a brave man?" his neighbor asked.

"I don't think I am a coward. The other was loosening his overcoat. "Then rest tranquilly for a few

always good." Haven leaned back in his seat | done that, no one will find us." and drew a long breath of relief. Somehow, his two companions, terrifying though they were externally, imbued him with a

sense of confidence. He was beginning to feel a man again, The bag was there, still chained to his wrist. His fully charged must admit that you got me out ance came finances as a matter of automatic remained safely in his of a nasty hole at the railway course. pocket. He could feel the depot, but who are you? How do warmth of the belt with every you come to be mixed up in my breath he drew. They were travelling at 30 or 40 miles an hour | this?" across a great plain, a drear enough region in the daytime, he

imagined, a black chaos now

with occasional pin pricks of "Look out of the window ahead," his companion invited. former confided. "Three bro-He obeyed, although the snowflakes stung his cheeks and the icy wind nearly sucked away his formed the bodyguard of His breath. Far away down the straight road, several miles ahead, of the Imperial Household. Bewas a huge electric-light stand ard, the unshaded globe of which and and down in Georgia. Those

was like a ball of white fire. "Do you see the light?" "I should be blind if I didn't

"The frontier." "Which way?" Haven asked quickly. "I don't know where we You can't mean that we

shall be back in Russia." The man by his side shook his

"No." he confided, "it will be Poland. Where the light flares, it is the end of Russian territory. There we shall be stopped for what we take out of the country. Just beyond, where the red light shines, are the Polish customs. Both are very dangerous to us.

"No way round, I suppose?" "There is no way round," was the uncompromising reply. "The country for many miles here is a marsh. Under the lights are sentinels. The Russians will fire at us, we shall fire back at them. From the Poles, we have not, I think, so much to fear. They can stopped farther on in the coun- his hand in triumph.

Crossing the Frontier "By the by, where are we

His companion ignored his "You have a gun," he mutter-

"Yes, I have a gun," Haven ad-"Keep in the bottom of the

car. You take my place or Ivan's if we are wounded." "I wish to heaven you'd tell me who you are and where we're

They seemed to be nearing, if and fell upon their neighbors with ment. The lights flashed past "Where do they come from, groans when they were pushed them. Suddenly they came withTHE FURROW'S END LEONARD HARMAN

Each of the churches in town [here that the two ministers of their had, as a part of its machinery, different churches met for the first an organization of women which time. Inasmuch as these people we shall for present purposes were associated with churches designate as the Ladies' Ald. Even | which recognized as their Master previous to the plans for a year a young man who had said he of jubilee, there had been stirrings came "that people might have life among these bodies. . It seems that and have it more abundantly," there was general agreement on representatives of all these different denominations had become ac- the committee that the church, quainted with each other through above all agencies, should minister the local Women's Institute. Now to the mental health of the people. when Mrs. Jones, walking from her For both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. home in the north end of the town to her church in the south end of the town, would meet Mrs. Brown,

Jones this was a new concept. They had always supported the church as a matter of duty; but walking from her home in the never had they been forcibly struck south end of the town to her by its possibilities as a means to church in the north end of the the mental health of the people. town, the two ladies would stop Working on the committee, they soon learned of the splendid abili-The value of these little converties possessed by their ministers. sations was soon proven when Mrs. Here were two men capable of Jones and Mrs. Brown both found giving unusual leadership in comthemselves on the town's jubilee munity betterment, Mrs. Brown committee for mental health. Not and Mrs. Jones soon decided that only were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. men like these should not be smothered in ritual; nor should they be expected to preach of "far, forgotten things and battles long was watching the bulge as though seemed to Wilfred as though by site the door a large automobile circle of illumination. Haven ago." Indeed they should be relievfascinated. Haven could almost slow but powerful pressure they was waiting, with flaring lights, caught a glimpse of men tumb- ed of their preaching and their have fancied that through the were drawing nearer to the rail- Haven, notwithstanding his great, ling out in huge overcoats from round of routine duties that they strength, was literally thrown in- a square white stone building at might go forth and minister to the

> In their separate Ladles' Alds the two townswomen began to discuss this new concept of an organization as a means to the mental health of the people. They started to appraise the various bodies with this in view. Beginning with the Ladies' Aid they were astonished to discover that they, as organisations, had put forth heroic efforts to keep their churches affoat financially, but had never once discussed whether said churches were

Since many of the women in the Ladies' Ald were mothers, the Sunup by the wheels. The bullets day-school came in for considerfrom behind were coming more able discussion. Great tribute scantily. A single challenge was paid to its fine influence on reached them from underneath the children. Then arose the problem of the teen-age groups and the young men and women. Not only did the Sunday-school fail to attract many of these, but those who did attend appeared to find the program inadequate. Nor were the Young People's organizations yielding the results which they

This appraisal of organizations spread from one to another of the "Neither of them are touched. In local churches. The day soon minutes." he advised. "Rest is a quarter of an hour we leave came when all the churches in town declared a holiday from efforts to increase finances or mem-Haven lit a cigarette and ad- | berships. All lost themselves in redressed himself to his English- ligious education. Dozens of small or object to the mental disturbances of an airy evangelism. The

people were finding a new life. Incidentally, attendance at meetfirmly, "you're giving me a jolly | ings for religious education ingood run for my money and I creased rapidly and with attend-

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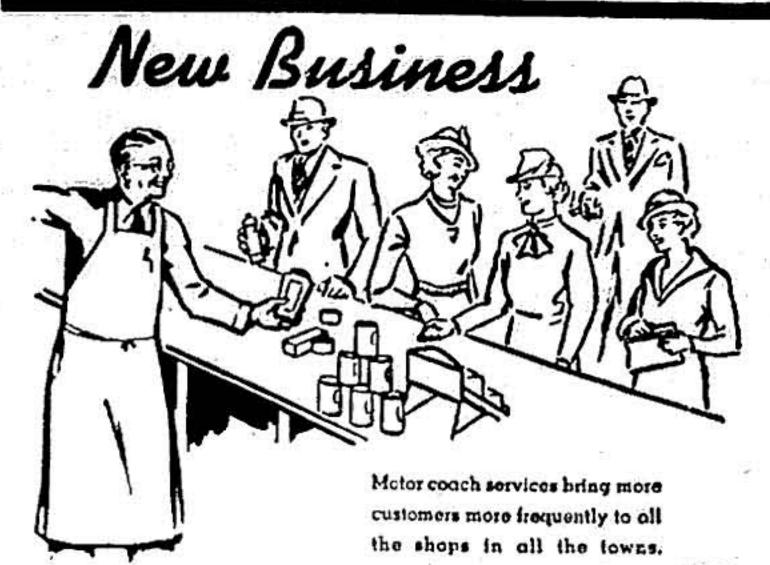
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MOUNT ALBERT **NEW TOWN HALL WILL BE OPENED**

The opening of the new town hall, which has just been completed, will take place on Friday of the hall will be by Rev. R. V. Stanley Osborne, Deputy-Reeve ception of a short visit to On-B. Stiver. A program will fol- tario has been in the west ever low this and there will be many since. outstanding entertainers.

to be remembered.

sister, Mrs. Carman Rolling.

Dike, in town last week. of Mount Albert cemetery was ville. held on Monday last in the board

The usual small crowd attended this meeting, as everyone seems satisfied to let the board look after all the affairs. There were 18 burials during the year and the company have erected a very nice fence along the front of the cemetery. ~~~~~~~~~<u>=</u>

The board were re-elected for another year, with B. Stiver, president, and W. R. Steeper, secretary, and Mrs. H. Ross

treasurer. The Woman's Association of the United church met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Steeper on Wednesday evening.

The report of the last year was given and it was found that the ladies had raised \$299. They had helped to shingle the parsonage, also decorate part of it and build a cupboard and were able to pay \$100 on the mortgage fund and put down new floor covering in the church kitchen.

They arranged their groups for the coming year and have as their objective another \$100 for the mortgage fund and redecoration of the seats in the church.

MOUNT ALBERT WOMAN TALKS ON **MAKING OF WILLS**

The Jaunary meeting of the Mount Albert Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. H Ross, with quite a large attendance. Mrs. George Price gave a splendid paper on the making Albert spent the weekend with of wills and women's place in the social and political world.

Mrs. H. Pearson gave an interesting demonstration on the use of wools. Pauline Sinclair rendered a vocal number. It was decided at this meeting that the annual banquet would not be held in February this year, so there will be no February meet-

MOUNT ALBERT

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD ELECTED

Mount Albert public library was turned home last week. held Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the library room. Reports were read

legislative grant, \$35.04; village grant, \$50; Women's Institute, \$15; membership fees, \$37.03; amount raised by directors, \$50.50; previous year balance \$12.04; total receipts, \$219.61.

books and six magazines, \$61.91; librarian's salary, \$50; insurance, quite to the delight of farmers, \$9.45; other expenses, \$26.90;

Directors for 1938: president, scarcity seem to expect more. Mrs. G. Price; first vice-president, Mrs. H. Pearson, 2nd vice- thaw, was a real sight, with snow president, Mrs. K. Ross, secretary- thrown up for three feet or more treasurer, Mrs. B. Stiver; Mrs. D. on each side of the wheel track. Stokes, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. The men who accomplished such Rowen, Miss A. Hayes, Mrs. B. a successful plowing deserve Barnes; auditors, Mrs. W. Steeper credit, as by the way the road and Mrs. J. Crowle.

MOUNT ALBERT MOTHER OF SEVEN DIES SUDDENLY

The passing of Mrs. Ben Grose last week at her home at Hartman came as a great shock to both relatives and neighbors. Ill only a short time, Mrs. Grose was gone before many even knew of her being sick.

She had been a wonderful mother to her family of seven children, and outside her home a good neighbor and will be greatcemetery, conducted by Rev. R. very comfortable. V. Wilson. She is survived by The monthly meeting of the L.A. non of Toronto, Miss Theodora come. Harrison and Mrs. Mather of Kapuskasing, and one brother, a juryman in Toronto for two Frank Harrison, also of Mount weeks is off duty and pleased to Albert. Deepest sympathy is be at home.

extended to all her family. Mrs. Thos. Mather was called home from Kapuskasing last week owing to the death of her sister, Mrs. Ben Grose.

The Masonic lodge held a very Brownhill, on Friday evening. nice at home last Thursday eve- Jan. 28 at 7.45 p.m., and Sunday ning, when about 72 of the mem- at 10 o'clock and in the evening bers and friends had an enjoy- at 7.45 p.m.

five hundred. Fifteen prizes were distributed All are invited.

during the evening and hunch!

Leslie Shuttleworth of Bracken, Sask., a former resident of this district, died several weeks ago in the west. He died suddenly as the result of heart failure. He was born at Zephyr and was evening, Jan. 28. The dedication in his 60th year. He was one of the pioneer farmers of the west, Broffey, Misses Lily and Audrey Wilson and other speakers will settling south east of Bracken in Lankin and Mr. Clark Sparks, all be Col. W. P. Mulock, M. P., 1910. He married Miss N. Hand of Toronto, for Sunday supper a Morgan Baker, M. L. A., Reeve of Markham, and with the ex-

Mr. Shuttleworth was one of The community is asked to a very large family and is surcome out and make this a night vived by his wife and seven brothers and three sisters, E. M. Miss Gladys Clement of of Bracken, Wesley of Regina; Churchill has been visiting her William of Vancouver; Arnold of Peace River; Thomas of Carman, Mr. John Dike of Uxbridge vis- Man.; Walter of Carman; Marited his brother, Mr. Harmon shall of Peace River; Mrs. Helaby of Edmonton; Mrs. Snowden of The annual cemetery meeting Aurora; and Mrs. Kerr of Union-

HOLT PLAN OLD-TIME REVIVAL SERVICES

Special revival services will be held in the church at Holt beginning on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1 Miss E. Mainprize will be the

Services will begin at 7.45 each evening except Saturday. All who are interested in a revival of old-time religion are cordially invited to attend these services. A song service will be held for the first 15 minutes of each meeting.

The members and guests of the girls' club met at the home of Mrs. Walker McFarland on Friday evening. After the usual program, Mr. Eastwood of Toronto and Bermuda. These pictures for the next meeting in Febru- ed a lovely lunch.

ceived a sudden call to Whitby invitation to the manse in Newhospital on Saturday to see their market. A program is being predaughter, Helena, who had the pared and all members are asked misfortune to have her hip bro- to be prepared to answer roll call ken. She is suffering consider- by a synopsis of a Bible character. ably and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

home Wednesday, after spending of the children. His text for the a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. adults will be "Christianity as a John Morris, of Toronto.

Miss Mabel Pegg of Mount her sister, Mrs. Ada Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Buttonville have occupied some rooms in Marvin Rutledge's house for a few weeks, as Mr. Strong has taken the contract of cutting off some wood north of here for Mr. Betz of Stouffville. Mrs. Ed. Kidd of Zephyr spent

last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Holstock and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. Holstock's father, Mr.

William Mitchell on Sunday eve-Miss Mildred Mitchell of Newmarket spent the weekend with

Miss Elda Stickwood. Mr. Max King, who has been spending some time in Detroit,

The annual meeting of the Windsor, and other points, re-

6TH CON. N. G. The report for 1937 follows. FARMERS PLEASED

BY MONDAY RAIN

The January thaw came on Sunday after the very cold spell of last week, which ended in the weather becoming much milder, Expenditures: rent, \$60: 70 and the snow softening. This Monday morning it is raining, who have been having to resort to year ending with a balance of different means to procure water for their animals, which in time of

The sixth concession, before the

looks, it has taken considerable work. They will have the satisfaction of a much improved road. Many farmers have their wood buzz-sawed. Chesley Scott's machine gets praise for first class

A good number of people through this neighborhood have been among the shut-ins from different allments.

Quite a number from among them were pleased to be able to get to church on Sunday morning. as the day was wonderful with its bright sunshine, and balmy air.

The time for Santa Claus is past, but some well inclined person or ly missed by all who knew her. persons see to it that the wood The funeral took place at the needed for Bethel church is kept home and burial in Hartman replaced, which makes the place

her husband and children, also and Women's Missionary Society her mother, Mrs. W. Harrison, will meet at the home of Mr. and and sisters, Miss Eva Harrison of Mrs. Perry Graves on Wednesday Mount Albert, Mrs. L. Shan- evening, Jan. 26. Everyone is wel-George Metcalfe, who has been

BROWNHILL

Quarterly services will be held in the Free Methodist church.

able evening with euchre and Rev. M. S. Benn, D. E. will have charge of these services. PINE ORCHARD

was served at the close of the READ MINUTES OF

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy and children, of Leaskdale, spent Sunday at the Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guppy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Broffey, Mr. Jim. week ago.

Mrs. M. Sheridan spent last Thursday with Mrs. Prosser in Newmarket. Mrs. Prosser is under

the doctor's care. Mr. Harry Hunt was a guest for Sunday at the home of Mr. B

Shropshire, Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toole had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and Miss Evelyn Evans were guests at Mr. C. Toole's home for Sunday tea. Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Wilson. During the afternoon they all attended the organ recital by Mile.

olic church, Newmarket.

Mr. R. Willis.

A. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid and daughter, Helen, motored to Mount Albert on Sunday to visit Mrs. Lloyd at the home of Mr. A. Lapp. Mrs. Gordon McClure and Muray had Sunday tea at the home of

On Friday afternoon of last week, the Bogarttown school children enjoyed a skate on the town

The Institute met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Starr and was very well attended. The program was in charge of the temperance committee.

One item of interest was the reading of the organization minutes of the Pine Orchard Institute showed pictures of Havana, Cuba 25 years ago, on Jan. 19, and also names of the past presidents and were not only interesting, but secretaries, since that date. The also educational and were en- roll call was answered by "Why be joyed by all present. The girls a total abstainer?" and was wel are planning a valentine party responded to. The committee serv

On Feb. 2 the Willing Workers Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hoover re- will accept Mrs. D. McIntyre's kind

Next Sunday at the union church Dr. McIntyre is preaching a six-Miss Caroline Ianson returned minute sermonette for the benefit religion of comfort."

Maple Hill

at Mrs. Armstrong's last Thurs-| weekend at the former's home. day afternoon, when the women met for their Dorcas meeting and spent the weekend at her home. then stayed for tea, so as to attend the prayer meeting in the with Miss Frances Somerville on evening. The next meeting will Tuesday afternoon. be held at Mrs. Bert Scott's. Sincerest sympathy is extended Bogarttown visited at Mr. C.

to the Grose family at Vivian on Wray's on Sunday. the death of a devoted wife and

mother. Mr. John Marritt and family her sister. have moved to Thornhill, where Mr. Marritt has secured a position as manager of the Milne Wm. Gould's on Sunday.

SUTTON WEST

VISITING SINGERS PRESENT CANTATA

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smalley and son of Toronto spent the weekend with the former's parents. Mr. Aubrey Timmins is attending

the Young People's winter school at Orillia this week. Misses Audrey Pearson and

Frances Cooke spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooke.

Quite a number attended the sacred contata, "The Good Shepherd," which was presented on Monday evening in the United church by the Victoria Square choral society under the auspices Rence Nizan of Parls at the Cathof the Sutton choir. The cantata, which was under the leadership of i Illtyd Harris, was enjoyed by everyone present.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpentier on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. John Buckley of Oshawa is visiting his parents this week. Mr. Orval Robertson of Toronto is spending his holidays at his home here.

Miss Lillian Holborn is leaving this week for a trip to California.

Holland Landing

A very successful vestry and congregational supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweezie on Tuesday evening, 50 being present. After supper, the business of vestry [1] was taken up. The financial report of the warden showed a balance on hand of \$334.16; parish hall building fund, \$125; W. A., cash on hand \$28.50; Sundayschool, \$2.57.

Glenville

Mrs. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ausman of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwards on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Gould spent last week

visiting friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. F. Gartshore and daughters of Sharon spent Sunday at Mr. W. Deavitt's. Mr. J. Jefferson is attending

county council in Toronto. Misses Elsie and Patricia There was a very fine meeting Sharpe of Toronto spent the Miss Aleta Gould of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. H. West of

Miss Jeanne Keffer visited

Miss Clarice Sharpe is spending this week in Toronto with week so everyone can attend the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr.

Y.P.U. is cancelled for next of Schomberg visited at Mr.

C. Robinson, of Yonge St. and here on Friday evening.

Y.P.U. carnival of the presbyter Mr. and Mrs. C. McLaughlin at Newmarket skating rink of Tuesday, Feb. 1.

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